The Weather
Today—Sunny and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 24.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 30 per cent of total allotment.

The Washington Post

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Front-Wide German Pressure Unabated

Filibuster Broken; All State Dept. Nominees Confirmed

Presidential Action Ends Senate Fight Over Posts

Delaying Tactics Dropped After Pepper, Others Talk With Roosevelt

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate last night by top-heavy majorities confirmed all of the President's six nominees to high State Department posts, removing the last barrier to a sine die adjournment of the Seventy-eighth Congress.

Action came in six rapid-fire roll-call votes after the President personally intervened to crack a filibuster against the reorganized State Department by the New Deal's left wing.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), leader of the Senate delaying action, announced all was over but the voting shortly after a conference with the President. Mr. Roosevelt told Pepper's group he would send all of the names back in January if the present Congress blocked action.

Closer for MacLeish

Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, nominee for Undersecretary, and four of the more conservative appointees were approved by runaway totals, as Republicans almost solidly joined a majority of Democrats in voting for them. Archibald MacLeish, the sole nominee supported by the New Deal group, was approved by a closer margin with Republicans virtually voting against him as a party.

The roll call score:

Grew, veteran of 40 years in the foreign service, confirmed 66 to 7.

William L. Clayton, retiring as surplus property administrator, to head up State Department foreign economic affairs, confirmed 52 to 19.

62-10 For Rockefeller

Nelson A. Rockefeller, retiring as codinator of inter-American affairs to handle State Department relations with the American Republics, approved 62 to 10.

James C. Dunn, retiring as head of the department's office of European affairs to direct departmental divisions dealing with all countries except the Americas, approved 62 to 10.

Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, just released as a deputy chief of staff by General Eisenhower, to take charge of State Department and foreign service administration and management, approved 61 to 9.

MacLeish, retiring as Librarian of Congress, to direct State Department public and cultural relations, confirmed, 43 to 25.

Although Pepper and his group threw in the sponge following their talk with the President before the Senate convened, "swan songs" from Senators defeated in the late primaries and elections and last words from bitter-end opponents of all six of the nominees held up the voting until dusk.

Sent to White House

Then, one after the other, the confirmations were rolled up in a package and sent to a White House kept waiting for two weeks.

Just back from a rest at Warm Springs, Ga., the President called in Senators Pepper, Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.) and James E. Murray (D., Mont.) as the trio prepared to call up their motion to suspend any action until January 3.

"We individually regret to say we cannot change our convictions respecting some of these nominations and shall have to vote upon

See STATE, Page 2, Column 5

2 More Area Men Die in Action

A Navy fighter pilot and a 35-year-ld Army private, father of five small children, have been killed in action, nine other District area men have been wounded, and two others are missing in action.

WILLED

Lieut. Norman C. Draper.
Pvt. Kermit J. Robey.

WOUNDED

Capt. John Tilson Johnson.
Capt. Walter J. Kerwin
First Lieut. John W. Paulger.
Sergt. Robert T. Henritze.
Corpl. Robert T. Howard.
Corpl. El. Brookman.
Pfc. Thomas J. Hurley, jr.
Pfc. James E. Walter.
Pfc.. Fang N. Wong.

MISSING

Pfc. Francis L. Lynch.
Pfc. William A. Roberts, jr.

Slain Wife of Marine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MYSTERY DEATH PROBED—Mrs. Loretta Cleveland, 32, wife of a Marine Corps staff sergeant, who was found dead in her gas-filled kitchen in Lansdowne, Pa., her skull crushed and her jugular vein cut. Her 2-year-old daughter, Elba, was found in another room, semiconscious from the gas

(Story on Page 3)

546,000 Gals. Of Gas Freed; Shortage Ends

Motorists Warned That Panic Buying Will Boomerang

By Joe Brennan

Gasoline—546,000 gallons of it—was made available to fuel-hungry District motorists yesterday.

Spurred to action by the prospect of a breakdown of private transportation facilities here, the Petroleum Administration for War's supply and distribution committee for East Coast States announced the release of gas stocks late yesterday.

A PAW spokesman, in reporting the allotment to local retailers, warned that any hoarding by motorists will bring about a recurrence of the shortage.

"This allotment of unassigned gasoline will be sufficient to meet essential ration demands," the PAW office asserted. "If motorists will refrain from unnecessary purchases of fuel there will be sufficient for all normal needs."

Emergency Calls Decrease

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association and the District Medical Society reported approximately a 90 per cent drop in emergency calls from members seeking gas.

Theodore Wiprud, spokesman for the Medical Society, said only 14 calls were received yesterday from doctors as compared with more than 100 appeals on Monday.

The AAA reported a similar falling off in "SOS" calls from stranded motorists.

As a precaution against a possible future shortage affecting

See GAS, Page 2, Column 1

A-14 Gasoline Coupons Become Valid Friday

Thursday is the last day to use "A-13" gasoline coupons.

On Friday six "A-14" coupons in each basic "A" book will become valid. Each of the new "A-14" coupons will be good for 4 gallons of gasoline. They will remain valid through March 21, 1945.

President Still Plans Course 'Left of Center'

Executive Returns From 3 Weeks' Stay At Warm Springs

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt said yesterday he intends to keep on steering a course a little left of center during the war and afterward.

Admittedly asking a "contentious question but seeking a serious answer," a reporter at his press conference inquired whether the Chief Executive would "go right or left" from now on.

The President replied that he had said 11½ years ago he was going a little to the left of center and that he still intended to do that.

Back From Vacation

Back from a three weeks' vacation in Georgia, the Chief Executive was peppered with inquiries on multiple subjects, but a considerable portion of his news conference was given over to discussion of the course he would select.

Reminded that he had said he wanted to substitute "Doctor Win the War" for "Doctor New Deal," Mr. Roosevelt said he was going right along a little left of center—including winning the war. That isn't much of an answer, he conceded.

Asked how his inclination to move a trifle to the left matched up with his nominations for six top State Department jobs, he replied that they did so very well. He went on to say he had a lot of people in the Administration—some on the extreme right, some on the far left—and that while he could not vouch for them all, most of them were all right.

Enjoys Rest

Not since the war began had Mr. Roosevelt made such a lengthy visit to the Warm Springs Foundation. He slept around the clock many a night, drove his touring car around the countryside, swam in the Foundation pool and sun-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1

Soldier Wins Divorce

Court Respects Strumpet More Than Promiscuous Wife

The ordinary strumpet is more worthy of respect than the promiscuous married woman, Justice Matthew F. McGuire declared yesterday in awarding a divorce to Pvt. Theodore H. Schmid, 38, coowner of Schmid's Pet Shop Emporium, Inc., who claimed he came home unexpectedly one day and found his wife in a negligee with "the other man."

"Personally, I have more respect for the strumpet who openly plies her profession than for a married woman who uses her marriage certificate as a cloak under which to follow the life of promiscuous adultery, and, in my opinion, the ordinary tramp is more worthy of respect," the jurist declared.

Private Schmid, who is assigned to Walter Reed Hospital laboratories, charged his wife, Irene, 31, a department store salesgirl, with adultry on three occasions. He named Robert H. Lanvender, 921 19th st. nw. as correspondent.

He testified that after he was transferred back to this city last January he came home in mid-afternoon and found his wife with Lavender, and that on a later night he trailed her to the man's apartment and confronted the couple.

"She struck me with her purse, and when the contents spilled, I saw a $500 check signed by Lavender and a ticket to Jacksonville dated that day. There were also letters from Florida lawyers about obtaining a Florida divorce decree," the soldier said. He was represented by Attorney D. L. Grantham.

Charter Only A Combined Press Release

President Reveals Atlantic Document Never Existed as Formal State Paper

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Atlantic Charter never existed as a formal state document signed by the President and the Prime Minister, although both agreed to its wording, President Roosevelt revealed yesterday.

What has become known as the Atlantic Charter originated as a press statement drawn up by the two rulers at their historic Atlantic Ocean meeting in August, 1941, the President disclosed.

Signed "In Substance"

A press conference question on the whereabouts of the Charter brought forth the disclosure that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had not actually signed the document as originally announced.

The President insisted, however, that it was signed in substance and agreed to by all present.

Thus cast in a new light, the Charter becames a more flexible document, observers pointed out. As a press release, it would have to be interpreted in the light of the events that took place at the time and in the light of subsequent developments. As a formal state document, a more rigid interpretation would necessarily be required.

Particularly Pertinent Now

This new role for the charter becomes particularly significant at this time when political decisions with respect to Poland, Greece, Italy and other eastern and southern European nations are being made. It may pave the way for eventual full acceptance by the United States of the Russian proposal to permit Poland to acquire parts of East Prussia in return for surrendering a portion of Eastern Poland to Russia. This plan has already been indorsed by Churchill, but greeted with reservations by this country.

The charter, the President said, consisted of a bunch of scribbled things done by aides, Churchill and himself, Alexander Cadogan, British Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, and Summer Welles, then United States Undersecretary of State.

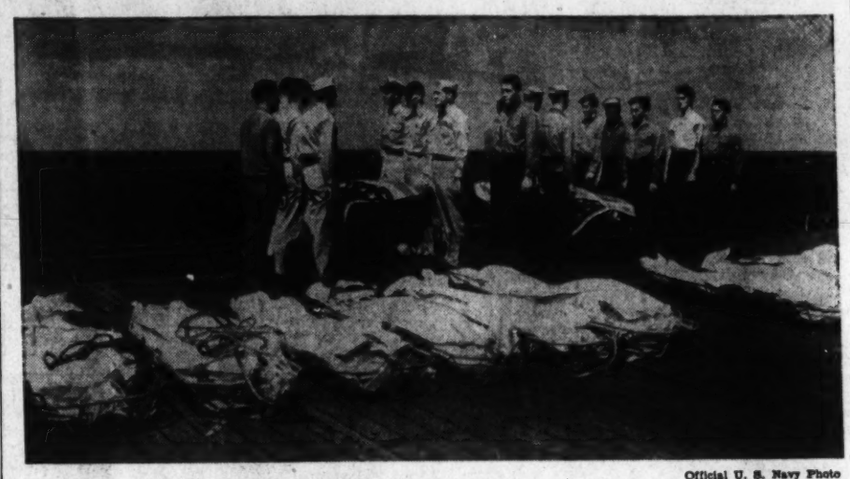
Given Radio Operators

These handwritten notes were turned over to the raio operators on the Augusta, American cruiser which took the President to the first of many conferences with Churchill, and the Prince of Wales, Churchill's battleship, for transmission to Washington and London for release to the press.

Making what he called an amazing statement, the President said that nobody ever signed the Atlantic charter. As far as he knows, there isn't any copy in the

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 8

Last Rites at Sea



Official U. S. Navy Photo

YANKS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES—Officers aand men of a United States Essex-class carrier stand at attention beside the bodies of shipmates killed in the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea. Fresh and ineradicable in the memories of the living are the faces of those who fell, and the way in which they died

British, ELAS Battle at RAF Headquarters

Athens Combed for Ex-Quisling Premier After Prison Attack

Athens, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—British troops fought to drive Greek ELAS forces away from an RAF headquarters northeast of Athens and from the Athens-Faliron Bay road late today, while others searched Athens for the former Quisling Premier John Rhallis, who disappeared in an ELAS attack on the Averon prison for political offenders.

The British earlier had reported the Athens-Faliron Road, vital section of the route connecting Athens and the port of Piraeus, was cleared of the ELAS, but ELAS troops infiltrated back to the road this afternoon and fighting broke out. Responsible sources said a "considerable" number of ELAS troops had been captured in the 36 hours up to 6 p. m.

Rhallis was the object of a search both by the Greek government and by the anti-government ELAS.

About 600 ELAS troops attacked the RAF headquarters yesterday, and at midmorning today an RAF

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 7

UNRRA Men Shot, Some Quit Greece

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, announced tonight fighting in Greece had forced temporary withdrawal of a substantial part of the UNRRA mission there after several staff members were wounded.

Medic Gives 'Clean Kid' Decent Burial

By Kenneth L. Dixon

In Germany, Dec. 11 (Delayed), (AP).—They buried him in the little military cemetery. He didn't want to die overseas and or to be buried anywhere except in his Midwestern home town when the natural time came for him to die.

But otherwise—conditions being what they are—he probably would be pleased with the way things were handled.

His fatal wounds cleansed as carefully as though he still were alive, his body washed and clad in a fresh uniform, he was buried in a clean, quiet manner fitting the clean, peace-loving youngster he was. And because it is, of necessity, unusual to the combat zone, maybe it should be told.

Call him Bill. Call his friend Joe.

Never Fired Shot in Anger

They were medical aid men who had been at war more than two years, yet still were apart from it. They took more chances than any warrior in their outfit, but neither ever fired a shot in anger.

Constant companions, they were almost legendary for their quiet heroism.

During a house-to-house fight, word came back that there was a wounded man inside a building. The mesage also said the building was mined and boobytrapped so thickly it was almost impossible to enter it. They advised the medic to wait until an engineer could go with him—or somebody who knew how to smell out traps and take care of them.

Inevitable Reaction

But anybody who knew Bill would have known his reaction. There was a man wounded in there, therefore no time to wait.

He didn't come back. Joe asked where he had gone. They told

See BURY, Page 2, Column 6

U. S. 1st Army 'Cut in Two,' Berlin Claims

Counteroffensive Reported Planned, Directed by Hitler

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Berlin claimed tonight the United States First Army had been "cut in two" by the German counteroffensive employing "more than two divisions" on the Western Front and said the attack was planned personally and was being directed by Hitler.

Although a news blackout on military developments was maintained by the Germans as it was by the Allies, Berlin broadcasts said strong German reserves were available to keep up the momentum of the drive despite "considerable losses in the last few months."

Few in on Secret

"It is clear that more than two divisions have been flung into the attack," a Nazi army broadcast said, "but how big our reserves are and where they are placed is known only to the Fuehrer and a few selected persons."

Without giving details, another broadcast said German armor had cut Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodge's army in two, and, for the first time, gave definite indication that the idea behind the offensive was to stabilize the entire Western Front by beating the Allies to the punch.

The whole secret of Hitler's silence now is revealed, a German announcer told German forces in the west.

"The Fuehrer's health is excellent," he said. "In all tranquillity we let the enemy guess, lie and provoke because we didn't want to tell the world the reason the Fuehrer surrounded himself with a veil of silence—because he planned and prepared the German offensive during these last days and weeks to the last detail."

See British Drive

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said as a result of the Nazi counterblows, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would have to use reserves he has been building up for "purely offensive purposes" and added:

"Eisenhower, the man who has been regarded as the prototype of methodical warfare, has been coerced to take improvised methods of defense. Necessarily he is bound

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 6

Fresh Series Of Attacks Repulsed by Patch, French

Allied Offensive Near Standstill As Patrols Stab at Duren Stronghold

BULLETIN

Paris, Dec. 19 (INS).—German forces were declared at Supreme Allied Headquarters late tonight to be continuing their pressure along the "entire" Western Front, including the Belgian-Luxembourg sector where the Nazis maintained their offensive against the U. S. First Army.

The Germans, it was announced, also launched a series of counterattacks along the fronts of the U. S. Seventh and French First Armies, but these were repulsed.

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—Germany's all-ou tChristmas counter-offensive—shrouded in secrecy both by the Allies and the German high command—evidently hammered on tonight with the same fury that in three days had rolled the thinly-stretched American First Army back at least 20 miles into Belgium at one point. At the same time the Allied offensive elsewhere along the Siegfried Line came to a temorary standstill.

A front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent William F. Boni said Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, First Army chief, was throwing all available forces into the effort to stem the "most serious setback to American arms on this side of the world since Kasserine Pass in Tunisia.

Fairly Well Channelized

Boni said the main German effort had been fairly well channelized and contained on its flanks but that the enemy spearhead still was probing into Belgium, with elements of crack divisions providing the impetus. The press camp was evacuated to the rear Monday nght.

[The United Press reported that the German advance had been slowed to a "snail's pace in a battle of armor that was continuing at a tempo unsurpassed in the war," while the International News Service said that counterattacking First Army units hammered at the flanks of the German salient in a nutcracker effort to nip off the enemy's armored vanguard.—Editor's note.]

Late today an emergency call brought a big force of U. S. Flying Fortresses and British Lancasters from British fields to spread 2000 tons of fragmentation and high explosives bombs on rail and road junctions immediately behind the attacking Nazi forces.

Bomb Through Clouds

They were forced to bomb through thick ground-clinging clouds and fog which shouded the blazing 60-mile front and denied the hardpressed doughboys the invaluable support of fighters and fighter-bombers.

As Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Runstedt's battering ram smashed into the deeply dented American line south of Aachen, Allied headquarters imparted only the terse information that "the attack is continuing." This curtain of silence appeared to indicate that the enemy's forward momentum had not been halted. The Germans still were packing the roads with equipment and men.

Up to nightfall the only specific clew as to the extent of the German penetration was the report that British Typhoons had attacked a score of enemy armored vehicles "west of Stavelot," a town 22 miles by road from the Reich frontier. Stavelot is 4½ miles southwest of Malmedy and 24 miles from the fortress city of Liege.

Two Long Convoys Raked

In one of the new fighter-bomber operations carried out 24 Thunderbolts sprayed two long enemy convoys of tanks and guns near Zolpich and Monschau, damaging at

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Unexpected Casualties Cited

Army Nurse Shortage Linked To Cutback Order Last Year

It has been impossible to resume adequate recruitment of Army nurses since the War Power Board of the War Department ordered a cutback in the Army's nurse quota in December, last year, Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent of Army Nurse Corps, said yesterday, speaking before the Graduate Nurses' Association Nursing Council for War Aid.

Recruiting procedures were discontinued when the board told the corps it must cut back its quota from 51,000 to 40,000 and only could replace vacancies while the contingent remained in advance of that number.

Sudden casualty demands have made the quota inadequate, she asserted.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross, which recruits nurses for both Army and Navy, announced that 75 per cent of the 51,000 nurses in the armed forces now are serving overseas.

The Surgeon General of the Army has stripped Army hospitals of nurses here in order to meet demands of campaigns in the Philippines and Europe, demands which were made in November but had not been expected until spring.

The Navy reported itself 1500 short of nurses, but the situation in that branch of the armed forces is not acute because of large use of hospital corpsmen, the Red Cross said. The Navy Corps now totals about 9000 nurses.

The Red Cross pointed out urgent shortages have occurred in general hospitals here at a time when more patients are being brought for treatment. In September more casualties were brought to the United States for treatment in Army hospitals than the total brought during all the months since Pearl Harbor before that time.

About 14,000 a week were brought back during November. The large general service hospitals have more than doubled their load. In one hospital, the Red Cross reported only 57 Army nurses in charge of 56 wards last month.

It urged that:

Only essential nursing be done by registered nurses.

More civilians take training as nurses' aides and in home nursing.

Civilians do voluntary work in civilian and service hospitals as nurse's aides and in housekeeping capacities.

The organization points out that more patients enter civilian hospitals now than ever before, thus aggravating nursing shortages. Civilians have more money, more group hospitalization insurance and less people at home to take care of them. Doctors find it more efficient to hospitalize patients so they can see more of them in a shorter time.

Nurse recruiting has never met the quota of 2500 a month allowed

See NURSES, Page 2, Column 3

Nimitz Confers With British Chiefs

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 19 (AP).—Pacific Fleet headquarters disclosed officially today that discussions are under way here between Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and the staff of the new British Pacific Fleet.

Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-in-chief of the new British Fleet, arrived recently.

No Opposition on Mindoro

Yanks Take Jap Headquarters And Airfield in Leyte Advance

MacArthur's Headquarters (Wednesday), Dec. 20 (AP).—The Japanese headquarters of Valencia on Leyte Island has been captured by American troops, today's communique reported, and an airfield taken intact by the doughboys.

The airfield is now in use, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said. It will provide another base for American planes which have been pressing a war of attrition against the enemy.

Headquarters also announced that the First American Cavalry has taken Lotoy, 6 miles north of Valencia in Ormoc corridor.

Valencia had been the headquarters of Gen. Sosaki Suzuki, commander of the Japanese Thirty-fifth Army.

The advance beyond Valencia apparently placed the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division within striking distance of a junction with the Thirty-second Yankee Division which is driving down the corridor from the north.

The American First (dismounted) Cavalry Division is converging on the corridor northeast of Valencia.

The Seventy-seventh was reported rolling up the remnants of the Yamashita Line along the corridor.

A total of 484 more Japanese dead were found abandoned on Leyte Island Monday, the communique said.

In the Mindoro phase of the campaign to liberate the Philippines, American planes shot down 13 Japanese aircraft Sunday and Monday. No ground opposition has yet been encountered in the remarkably easy American occupation of this island, which lies less than 150 miles south of Manila.

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Reds Threaten Kassa In 3-Pronged Drive

War Sidelights

Rabbis Ask Re-Education Of Germans

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—A re-educated German people "can in time become a worthy member of the family of mankind," the commission on justice and peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis said in a statement today.

"In considering the treatment of a defeated Germany," the statement read, "we, as religious leaders, first affirm our confident hope that the victorious Allies will be guided by justice, rather than by vengeance."

The commission said it favored "the immediate and speedy trial" in Allied courts of German responsible for crimes against civilians and violations of international law.

New Attempt on Hitler?

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Aftonbaldet said today it was rumored in Berlin a new attempt was made recently on the life of Adolf Hitler. The Plessheim Castle in Bavaria was reported swept by fire when Hitler was staying there.

GAS

From Page 1

medical men here the Medical Society yesterday requested Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, to designate a number of service stations where doctors will be accorded preferential treatment.

Actually, the gasoline released yesterday has been in the hands of distributors here for some time. With the approval of the PAW yesterday, distribution was started immediately. Ralph K. Davies, deputy PAW administrator, revealed that as of last Saturday the eight principal gas distributors here had 2,981,424 gallons on hand.

The gas released yesterday represents a 10 per cent increase over November in the fuel allocation for the District. The new allotment will be charged in part to the second December allocation period which ended at midnight last night (Tuesday). There have been no restrictions other than the usual ration requirements placed on the sale of the gas, but Petroleum Administrator Ickes warned that "panic purchases" by car owners would almost certainly produce a new shortage.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

bathed on the terrace of his Pine Mountain cottage.

When the weather wos too cold for outdoor activities, he worked inside, signing bills, dictating mail and statements and keeping abreast of the odds and ends of White House business that follow him wherever he goes.

At the end of his stay his physician, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, pronounced himself "pleased" with the Chief Executive's condition.

Reporters who accompanied the President to Georgia were unable to assign any basis to rumors that had flooded Washington that he was undergoing an operation. Some reports had him here in Naval Hospital, others in a Boston institution.

Like most of his wartime trips, that to Warm Springs was off the record until Mr. Roosevelt returned to the Capital. He made two informal talks at the Foundation, where after-effects of infantile paralysis are treated. One was to patients at a turkey dinner the night he arrived, the other from the rear of his train the day he left.

As Commander in Chief, Mr. Roosevelt stopped off on the way home at a tremendous, Marine combat camp at Jacksonville, N. C. For two hours, he toured Camp LeJeune, looking over men seasoned for duty overseas and dogs trained to help them in combat. That was his only side trip outside Georgia.

Salvation Army's Christmas Party

The Salvation Army will hold its annual Christmas program tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 606 E st. nw., with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as honored guest. Four representative Salvation Army youths will present her with flowers as a Christmas remembrance to her boys in the service. The first check and bundle of toys to one of the city's needy families also will be presented.

Cushion Sales Banned To Protect Matadors

Mexico City, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Distribution of seat cushions for bullfight fans has been suspended "for security reasons." The management of the local bull-ring explained that the suspension was ordered "for the safety of the general public" after three of the last five bull fights of this season were so unpopular that they ended in a hail ofcushions, which are soft to sit on, but not so soft when they hit you on the head.

Sergeant Marries Private

Chicago (U.P.).—Said the private to the sergeant—"Will you marry me?" and the sergeant promised to "love and obey." And so Sergt. Barbara Price of Edom, Tex., and Pvt. Edward Roelle of Chicago were married recently in the chapel at Fort Custer, Mich.

Last Nazi Escape Road From Budapest Under Artillery Fire

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Gen. Ivan I. Petrov's Bourth Ukrainian Army today renewed its offensive in eastern Slovakia, converging on the Hungarian-annexed Czechoslovak rail city of Kassa (Kosice) from the east and southeast, while another Soviet Army hammered toward the transit hub from the south and southwest.

While Petrov's army, striking along the entire width of the Aris puppet state of Slovakia from the borders of Poland to Hungary captured several towns and settlements, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army began to outflank the city on the west, Moscow revealed.

Malinovsky's troops pushed toward the big highway junction of Roznava, 32 miles west of Kassa, and captured the town of Turna, only 18 miles to the southwest. The capture of Turna cut one highway escape route for the Nazi garrison in the big rail hub, and also carried the Soviets to within 47 miles of the Polish border.

Simulteneously, Malinovsky's troops captured several places northwest of Miskolc and Alsohbegan to drive into the Matra Mountains 42 miles northeast of Budapest by winning a number of villages northeast of Gyongyos, Moscow said.

A broadcast over the Moscow radio said that in the prolonged battle for Bndapest, the Red Army had brought the last enemy railroad escape route from the Hungarian capital Tovienna under heavy artillery fire.

Nazi Pockets Tie Up Yanks Along Coast

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—German-held pockets at Lorient and St. Nazaire on France's west coast are exerting an influence on the great battle raging in Belgium by tying down thousands of American troops originally intended for that front.

These troops were diverted to the pocket areas as an emergency measure to relieve armored units operating in the marshy country around the two ports.

It was felt that the low terrain was more suitable to infantry than tanks, and the commanding general was told his forces were needed to "clear up a quick job" before being reassigned to the main allied front.

These forces are now bottling up 50,000 Germans who occupied the ports as a part of the general plan to deny all principal French ports to Allied use. Brest and St. Malo have been taken, but the Lorient, St. Nazaire, La Rochelle and Bordeaux areas are still blocked by an aggregate total of 100,000 Germans. In addition more than 10,000 enemy troops are besieged at Dunkerque on the Channel.

Thus at a critical moment in the Reich's history this long-range German plan, conceived before D-Day but largely nullified by the swift Allied advance, is paying dividends by immobilizing thousands of U. S. Army troops.

MPs in France Check U. S. Supply Thefts

By Wade Werner

Paris, Dec. 4 (Delayed) (AP).—Gasoline has been hijacked at the point of a gun on Paris streets as liquor was hijacked in the United States during prohibition.

Pilfering of vitally needed American Army supplies, particularly rations and gasoline, reached such proportions that it seriously menaced military operations.

So battle-hardened Americans who chased the Germans out of France and fought them on their own soil are taking a hand in a new war well behind the present front lines.

It is a war against pilfering of supplies en route from ports or beaches to the battle lines and the "shock troops" who are beginning to win it are new military police battalions composed largely of officers and men who have recovered from wounds but are not fit for heavy combat.

It has been found that men who themselves suffered shortages at the front as the result of pilfering now are the best watchdogs for the supply trains.

Hardboiled, they are given credit for cutting thefts down to manageable proportions. Once these thefts had reached a point where black market operators got almost a bigger share of some trainloads than did the front line troops.

Bill Passes to Abolish Jackson Hole Monument

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House the Barrett bill to abolish the 222,000-acre Jackson Hole National Monument in Wyoming.

The measure would have the effect of nullifying the executive order by which President Roosevelt last March established the monument immediately adjoining the 98,000-acre Teton National Park.

Program at Mission

The Jean Bennett Guild will hold a Yule program at 8 p. m. today at the Central Union Mission, 613 C st., nw. Gifts will be exchanged. Presents will be brought for servicewomen to distribute at the Christmas dinner for service personnel Saturday night. The Mission's annual Christmas party for children will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Western Front Action

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS SURGE FORWARD—Arrows indicate action yesterday on the Western Front (heavy line), where a German counter-offensive was reported to have carried to Stavelot in Belgium. To the north the United States First and Ninth Armies made small advances along the Roer River. To the south the United States Third fought to clear Dillingen and Roden in the Saarlautern area, and the Seventh took Bundenthal

NURSES

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since Pearl Harbor, according to the Red Cross. About 800 volunteered in October and November, a smaller total is expected this month.

However, the Red Cross said, no shortage was felt until casualties of current campaigns began because troops maintained good health.

December always has been a poor recruiting month, because volunteers like to wait until after Christmas to leave home, officials said. "We are hopeful," they pointed out, "because January and February usually are good months for recruiting."

Although they admit recruiting has show a "terrific lag since last spring" Red Cross officials insist that nurses have not been unpatriotic.

Since Pearl Harbor 75,000 nurses have volunteered for service duty out of a total nurse force of 265,000, including married nurses and nurses on duty in other capacities.

Senior nurses have been remiss about continuing in the profession, however, it was said.

Representative Frances Bolton (R., Ohio) this month wrote a letter to all senior students in Washington nursing schools to help out.

Catholics Install First Archbishop Of Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter was installed today as the first Archbishop of Indianapolis amid colorful ceremonies which he said marked "another milestone in the steady growth of the church in the Midwest."

The most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, of Washington, archbishop and Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was the officioting prelate.

At 52, Archbishop Ritter, D.D., son of a New Albany, Ind., maker, is one of the youngest in the United States to attain that hierarchal rank.

Beekman Returns to Paris

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Very Rev. F. W. Bekman, for 27 years dean of the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Paris, will return there tomorrow to resume the pastorate he left in June,1940, after the fall of France. He returned to London recently from the United States, where he lectured under War Department auspices.

Cross-Words After Surrender

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNHAPPY HUN—Lieutenant Leiderman, a German officer, concentrates on a cross-word puzzle as he awaits transportation to a prisoner-of-war camp following his capture at Fort Driant, Metz, France, by troops of the Fifth Infantry Division, United States Third Army

WAR

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least 5 tanks. Revised United States Ninth Air Force figures claimed 112 German tanks, half-tracks and other vehicles destroyed or damaged Monday.

As weather permitted the German air force continued to hit back hard in support of the counteroffensive, and it was estimated the enemy was dipping into his gasoline reserves at the rate of 630,000 gallons a week. An RAF officer indicated the enemy's fuel shortage was becoming acute.

Despite the terrific enemy pressure against its right, the First Army sustained its pressure along the Roer River east of Aachen, sending patrols across the stream into the Nazi stronghold of Duren, 20 miles from Cologne.

Fog rolled like gray surf along the Ninth Army front just to the north, while ever-increasing floods in Holland limited the British and Canadians to patrolling. Clouds clung to the treetops.

German resistance stiffened markedly all along the Siegfried Line from Luxembourg to Switzerland and it was plain that the Allied winter offensive had been fought to a temporary standstill.

Allied Gains Dwindle

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army lines remained practically unchanged—his gains dwindled to almost nothing after 41 days of steady advances. Monday's prisoners count on the entire Saar front was only 53, by far the lowest since November 8.

The Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch hacked at Siegfried defenses along a 20-mile front westward from the Rhine in the Bavarian Palatinate, but met savage opposition and registered no gains of consequence. The Americans' every move was being furiously and accurately fired upon by Nazi artillery which was registered on every foot of terrain.

At the western extremity of the Seventh Army front, the 100th Infantry Division battled to complete its control of two holdout forts on the outskirts of Bitche and fought from wing to wing against Nazis barricaded in the College of Bitche.

The 25-mile-long area extending from the Vosges range to the Rhine between the vicinities of Colmar and Mulhouse remained a problem to the Sixth Army Group. The Germans there, reinforced from east of the Rhine, steadfastly prevented the French from cleaning up the plain and counterattacked repeatedly.

German observation planes ranged thickly over the Third Army front with every break in the weather, bombing and strafing American movements and obviously making a supreme effort to prevent any possible transfer of forces to the threatened First Army front.

In Belgium the happy civilians who just 10 weeks ago kissed their American liberators were reported standing mute in the village streets, watching the Yanks withdraw. Some were hurriedly removing defamatory pictures of Hitler from the walls of their houses.

Nimitz Adds 5th Star As Admiral of Fleet

United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz pinned a fifth star to his collar today and assumed the rank of admiral of the fleet.

A brief announcement said Nimitz, who is commander in chief of the acific Fleet and acific Ocean areas, assumed his new rank under congressional and presidential authorization effective today. A special five-star bar was made for him.

British Cancel Story Of Hess Breaking Leg

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—The British Press Association today distributed and then withdrew a story sayin that Rudolf Hess suffered a leg fracture recently when he jumped over a banister during "a brain storm." The war office reported Hess had not broken his leg.

Hess' "nervous and mental condition has deteriorated in the last few months," said the withdrawn story.

Envoy Reports Nazis 'Morally' Occupied Spain

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Spain was "morally occupied" by the Germans in the early days of the war, and Nazi influence directed much of Spain's national life, Lord Templewood told the House of Lords today. He resigned two days ago after serving five years as Ambassador to Madrid.

The former Sir Samuel Hoare was assigned to Madrid in 1940 wth instructions to keep Spain as neutral as possible.

Speaking as a patient man who endured much, Templewood said: "During the greater part of this time the German armies were on the frontier. German influence pervaded many important sections of the national life. The Germans for instance had great influence with the police and the press."

Franco Not Criticized

The Conservative diplomat, who has been under fire frequently at home for alleged appeasement of Fascists, carefully refrained from criticizing the regime of the Spanish dictator, Generalissimo Franco.

Templewood confined his criticism to the Germans and the Gestapo who he said spied on him in Madrid, tried to bribe his servants, and stirred up mobs to break windows of the British Embassy while the Gestapo took pictures.

"I had the Gestapo living in the next house looking over the wall between me and them, watching every movement I made," he said.

"From time to time the Gestapo would seize some man or woman in Spanish territory and take them over the frontier to their death or torture in Germany or one of the occupied countries."

Opposes Intervention

Templewood advised against intervening in the interior politics of any country.

"I see at this moment many of my friends here talking airily about general elections and plebiscites," he said. "It may be they are necessary, but let no one think for a moment that in certain parts of Europe today general elections and plebiscites are going to resemble anything like what they would be here."

He also urged, "let us not divide Europe into definite camps, into Reds and Whites, Communist and Fascist. This is playing the German game. This is what the Germans are trying to do in Spain and every other country on the continent."

Yanks Must Kill All Armed Japs, Says Air Chief

Somewhere in the Marshall Islands, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Maj.Gen. Louis E. Woods, commander of the Fourth Marine Air Wing, revealed today that Japanese garrisons on bypassed Marshall atolls still are offering fanatical resistance to American planes, which have ben raiding them night and day since last February.

The general, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 3830 Reno rd. nw., Washington, D. C., said the Japanese in the Marshalls continue to shoot at American planes in spite of their shortage of food and amunition, damaging several of our planes by antiaircraft fire.

"The Jay mind, as particularly evidenced in the Marshalls, recognizes no such term as surrender," Woods said. "With them it is not just a defensive battle. They actually thing they can win. We just have to face the fact that for total victory we have to kill every Jap who carries a gun or a grenade."

STATE

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the several nominations according to our best judgment and our own consciences," Pepper as spokesman for the three. told the Senate.

"However, in view of the President's advice that he would, if these names were not confined by the Senate, feel compelled to send them back at the beginning of the new session, and in view of the President's assurance to us that he would promptly remove any of these nominees who did not discharge his duties with faithful regard to the President's policies, we feel that nothing is to be gained by our prolonging the discussion."

Man Burned in Bed; Condition Is 'Fair'

Russell Havener of Pender, Va., was said yesterday to be in "fair" condition after having been seriously burned in a blaze believed by police to have been started by a lighted cigarette.

Havener was injured Sunday when his bed caught fire in a room over Havener's store at Pender. He was carried to safety by Robert F. Revell, store operator, and later taken to Alexandria Hospital.

Supreme Court Refuses To Review Kidnap Case

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review conviction of Thomas H. Robinson jr., under death sentence for the abduction in 1934 of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron.

Robinson contended the Lindberge Kidnap Act, under which he was tried, is unconstitutional "because too vague and indefinite and prescribing no fixed or ascertainable standard of guilt or punishment."

Saved Sugar for Pyle

Boston (U.P.).—Reading of war correspondent Ernie Pyle's sour life at the front without sugar, Boston City Hospital nurses made a practice of putting leftover sugar into a box, saying, "This is one for Ernie." The hoard never reached him, however, because the ship on which it was sent was torpedoed in the northern Atlantic.

Big Bunny, Little Lass

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND A BIG HUG—Pamela Offor embraces a giant rabbit which arrived in London in the first shipment of a large gift of toys which Belgians are sending to British children

GERMAN

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to weaken his assault armies and now draw on them, among them the First Canadian and the Second British armies."

At the same time, the German DNB News Agency reported that British forces were preparing to launch a mass attack on the Roer River front in collaboration with the left wing of the American First Army.

BURY

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him and repeated the warnings, but he had a double reason to go.

The wounded man was dead when Joe got inside. So was Bill. Despite the booby traps, Joe picked up Bill and carried him back.

Quietly, efficiently, as though Bill were still alive, Joe began to cleanse his wounds, determined that Bill, who had always been a clean kid, should not be buried dirty.

Perhaps it is horrible that it should have been such a wonderful thing. But it was. Maybe it is even more horrible that everybody understood. That nobody thought Joe was off his rocker any more. They remembered Bill's hatred of filth and they understood, as only men who have seen other men live, die and be buried unclean for two years could understand.

Army Plays Santa Claus, Boosts Cigarette Ration

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Army is playing Santa Claus to its American personnel in the communications zone by increasing its weekly cigarette ration from two to five packs, effective Christmas Eve. Front troops already get five.

Adding an even brighter note was announcement from zone headquarters that when stocks have reached the necessary level, the normal ration of seven packages a week will be restored.

Mystery Still Veils Death of Castro Ruiz

Santiago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Mystery todayy still marked the death of Carlos Ruiz, former premier of Chile whose body was found Friday near San Carlos Canal, officials disclosed today.

Castro Ruiz, who once served as consul-general to the United States, resigned as premier and finance minister in May, 1931. His death at first had been attributed to a heart attack.

Bride Skates to Altar With Sailor Veteran

Shelbyville, Ind. (U.P.).—Everyone but the minister skated at the wedding party of Seamon 1/c Edwin E. Hammond of Shelbyville and Miss Mildred Taylor of Bremerton.

Seamon Hammond, who during his three years in the Navy has seen action at Guadalcanal and Tarawa, met his bride-to-be on a roller-skating rink. Skates were provided for the entire wedding party, with the exception of the minister.

German Actress Becomes Citizen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELLEN SCHWANNEKE, 28-year old Berlin-born actress, smiles after taking the oath of allegiance in New York Federal Court. Miss Schwanneke fled Germany in 1939 after refusing to perform before Adolf Hitler

Jap Brutality Killed 25,000, British Charge

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Japanese forced more than 60,000 white prisoners to labor under worse-than-slavery conditions to speed through the Thailand-Burma Railway and road and then left a monument to 25,000 men who died along the way, the British War Office charged today.

Citing cases of extreme brutality, of sick men carried to work on stretchers, men forced to labor naked in insect-ridden jungles, the War Office declared there also were cases of torture and killing. It added:

"The Japanese themselves erected a memorial at Tamakan to approximately 25,000 men who had died on the railway. Of these less than 1000 were Japanese, the remainder being represented as "English, Australian and Dutch."

Strong Protest Made

War Secretary Sir James Grigg opened the subject in Commons with an oral statement that "the strongest possible protest" had been made against past conditions existing in Burma and Siam (Thailand").

In addition to the 60,000 white men, Grigg asserted, "many thousands of Asiatics were used and the death rate among them was almost certainly much heavier than among the white men."

Conditions have improved, he said, and are much better in the rear camps.

The war office said all the prisoners had been forced to travel from Singapore to Thailand in metal cattle trucks—so jammed together for five days and nights that they could not lie down and could sleep only by leaning against piles of materials or one another.

50-Mile March

The men then had to march up to 50 miles through disease-infected jungles. Their thirst was such, the war office said, that they drank from muddy puddles, and at the end of each march were so exhausted they fell to the soggy ground, covering their heads with whatever they could as protection against the mosquitoes.

The prisoners slept 200 to each work camp hut on platforms stretched along each side of a central gangway.

Since worn-out clothing was not replaced, some had to work naked or in loin cloths made of rags. The work load was increased until each man had to remove 1½ cubic yards of earth and rock each day—a job the war office said required up to 14 or 15 hours of labor.

Men and officers were beaten, the statement said, and "other forms of greater brutality were not infrequent." Sometimes the men were given meat to eat, the war office concluded, but "one pig was supposed to provide for 1200 men."

GREEK

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reconnaissance force said its garrison still was holding out and the rescue column was nearing the scene. Official quarters announced that 405 inmates of the Averon Prison, including Rhallis, were missing since the British and Greek-government forces evacuated the prison yesterday under a sudden ELAS attack.

A partial explanation was seen in the fact that the prison doors were opened to save the prisoners after the ELAS troops fired the building.

British troops withdrew last night from Arditoy Hill in southeastern Athens, which they had occupied earlier in the day. The British were said to have found their position exposed and the ELAS troops are believed holding the far slope of the hill.

Greek government forces said that Albanians as well as Bulgarians are reported to have crossed the northern frontiers into Greece and that some reports said the Albanians had attacked Greek guerillias.

Deny Regency Offer

Athens, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Greek government denied officially tonight a report that it had received a telegram from King George II consenting to setting up a regency.

POLICY

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formal sense in existence. He said he didn't have one, nor did the British. Nearest thing to a formal copy may be in the possession of the radio operators on the two ships, he said.

Asked if he felt that the spirit of the Atlantic Charter remained, the President replied that all agreed to it.

Indicates No Regret

Pressed to explain whether the notes were actually signed, the President stated that they consisted of a lot of Churchill's handwriting and a lot of his own. It was signed in substance, although there was no formal complete document, he said.

"Have you since wished you had a formal document, signed on the dotted line?" the President was asked.

The President replied that he had not, except from the point of view of Washington sightseers.

Original Statement Quoted

The original announcement issued by the White House on August 14, 1941, was headed: "The following statement signed by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain is released for the information of the press."

The 15-paragraph statement that followed ended with the notation: "(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt." "(Signed) Winston S. Churchill."

It was understood that the heading was placed on the wireless message by the White House, but the original message as transmitted indicated that it had been signed by the two chiefs of state.

However, it was pointed out that the first five paragraphs of the message were devoted to the disclosure of the unprecedented meeting on the high seas, followed by a sixth paragraph which read:

"They have agreed upon the following joint declaration."

Shanghai Hit Hard by Lack Of Food, Fuel

Chungking, China (U.P.). — Fuel, food and power shortages in Shanghai have caused widespread deaths and large scale migration to rural areas as well as the virtual shutdown of the city's industry, according to late reports.

Dispatches appearing in Chungking newspapers say 8650 corpses were picked up off Shanghai streets during Jaunary, as a result of starvation and freezing. The food situation was steadily declining due to officials' inability to supply even the usual limited quantity of rice and flour during the last two months.

Wealthy Chinese residents of Shanghai were said to depend entirely on the black market, where small supplies were available. A picul (approximately 160 pounds) of the lowest grade of rice was quoted at $4000 puppet currency on the black market, compared to $1800 two months ago.

Dut to the shortage of shipping tonnage for the transport of coal, the Japanese authorities have commandeered all the available stocks for industrial needs.

Youthful Gesture

Portland, Ind. (U.P.).—Ten-year-old Marilyn McConochy presented the Judge Haynes School a new set of play swings. It was an unselfish gesture for Marilyn, for she purchased the swings with a cash prize received last spring in a war bond sales contest. She explained she wanted to do something for her schoolmates.

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL
1685 ALTON ROAD
MIAMI BEACH
FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON
Write Milton Kitts, formerly of Yoan House
Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
Still accepting reservations for April, 1945.
Write for information and literature

B-29s Blast Japan, Japs' China Ports

Record for China

Hankow Hit Mighty Blow In U. S. Raid

A B-29 Base, Szechwan Province, China, Dec. 18 (Delayed) (AP).—Huge fires were left blazing along almost the entire length of Hankow's 3-mile-long Yangtze riverfront area today following a perfectly coordinated assault by virtually every type of operational airplane in the China theater.

The combined power of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 20th Bomber Command, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th Air Force and the Chinese-American Composite Wing made the strike. This biggest force of American planes ever sent aloft over China evidently achieved surprise. It encountered slight opposition despite the heavy concentration of Japanese aircraft based in the Hankow area.

(Official sources in Waashington Monday issued only the bare announcement of the raid.)

In perfect visibility, more than 250 Superfortresses, Liberators, Mitchells, Mustangs and Warhawks dumped over 1000 tons of high explosives on shipping installations, railyards and the city's air base—most important Japanese airfield in China.

The Superfortresses, many carrying maximum loads of more than eight tons each, dropped hundreds of tons of incendiaries.

Instead of following the fighters and fighterbombers over the target, the massive Superforts acted both as wholesale incendiarists and lures to trap Japanese aircraft into a helpless position for kills by swarms of Chennault's bombers and fighters which swept over Hankow after the unescorted B-29s.

The first Liberators streaked over the city 45 minutes after the Superforts, and upon returning to base, reported that a belt of flame was sweeping the dock area. P-51 pilots allowed only five Japanese Zekes to get in two passes at the Liberators.

The dual attack centered on Hankow's warehouse district, which supplies the Japanese lifeline to south China and aerial installations in central China. But a strong formation of Liberators also raided the city's airfield and fuel storage area, setting off large fires and secondary explosions.

By participating in the Hankow raid the giant 20th Bomber Command planes for the first time joined in with lighter aircraft in a short-range strategic mission.

The 14th—which itself struck with all its available strength—said its B-24 crews were "loud in their praise of the devastating effect of the Superfortress bombing."

Hit Omura Plane Plant, Shanghai, Nanking Docks

The big Omura aircraft factory on the Japanese home island of Kyushu came in for another blasting from American Superfortresses yesterday while other B-29's hit targets at enemy-held Shanghai and Nanking on the Chinese mainland. A War Department communique reported.

China-based B-29's in "medium force"—usually about 40 planes—bombed Omura through an overcast.

"Good to Excellent" results were reported for the raids on docks and engineering works at Shanghai and Nanking. The B-29's shot down five enemy fighters, probably bagged three others and damaged nine.

Nagoya Hit Hard Earlier

Air photographs showed heavy damage inflicted by strikes 24 hours earlier at Nagoya, Japan's third city, and Hankow, China.

Black smoke rolled up to 1000 feet from a big airplane plant at Nagoya, a communique said, while it was disclosed that more than 250 planes—the largest force ever sent into the air over China—participated in the attack on Hankow. It was made up of B-29's, smaller bombers and fighters, and dropped the heaviest bomb load, more than 1000 tons, ever dropped on the Asiatic mainland. Docks and railyards of this principal support port for the Japanese forces in South central China were plastered as was the Hankow airport, most important Japanese airfield in China.

The communique on the Nagoya raid said photos "indicate a concentration of bomb bursts directly on the target."

Aircraft Plant Blanketed

A dispatch from Saipan by Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, said the photographs showed the Kokuki aircraft factory, one of Japan's largest, was hit with "devastating accuracy" in the Nagoya raid.

The photographs also indicated a Nagoya shipyard and the power plant serving the sprawling city of 1,300,000 were hit heavily.

It was indicated that about 100 Superforts participated in the raid on Nagoya and American reports were that no B-29's were lost to enemy action there or over Hankow. Tokyo broadcasts said 17 Superforts were shot down over Nagoya and 20 damaged.

The B-29 crewmen on the Nagoya raid reported they destroyed two enemy fighters, probably destroyed six and damaged three. Five enemy planes were reported shot down at Hankow and seven others damaged.

Nazi Unreliables Arrested to Balk Aid to Allies

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Reports from unimpeachable sources reaching here tell of a naw wave of mass arrests of "politically unreliables" sweeping Germany, with the Gestapo striking first at western German cities nearest the front in an attempt to liquidate elements that might aid the Allies to administer occupied Germany.

The scope of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's new purge is illustrated by reports that Reischsmarshal Hermann Goering's internment at his estate, Karinhall, is not simply house arrest but confinement due to "mental derangement," while several of Goering's close relatives are said to be imprisoned.

35 Italian Hostages Hanged

Rome, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Army newspapers Stars and Stripes today quoted a person who recently crossed the front line as saying the Germans hanged 35 Italian hostages in Bologna three weeks ago in reprisal for the blowing up of a Nazi ammunition truck by two patriots who escaped.

Purse Snatcher Flees, Cab Driver Aids Vivtim

For the second time in three days police scout cars were alerted last night for a purse-snatcher as a Government employe Christmas shopping in the Washington Circle area reprted she was assaulted by a "giant Negro," who grappled with her, attempted to snatch her purse, and fled when a taxi driver leaped from his cab to assist her.

The woman, Miss Doris Moon, a War Department clerk of 1838 Jackson st, nw., told police she was seized in the vicinity of 22nd st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. As William Harris, 48, 3109 Mount Pleasant st. nw., a taxi driver, jumped to the street, Miss Moon's assailant ran away, with Harris in pursuit. The attacker fell, Herris reported, rose ond struck Harris, knocking him to the sidewalk. The would-be purse-snatcher then ran away.

Miss Gladys M. Lavender, 17, a Novy Yard worker, was struck over the head with a club wielded by a man at 7:30 Saturday morning at 13th and V sts. se. This man also knocked down Lieut. John Barry, District Fire Department Engine Co. No. 6, and made his escape on foot.

Anglo-Ethiopian Paet

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—An agreement between Great Britain and Ethiopia was signed today in Addis Ababa. A foreign office spokesman said that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden probably would make a statement on the subject in Commons tomorrow.

Nubbins Leaves Hospital

UNDER OWN POWER—Grinning broadly and very proud of his new snowsuit, 3-year-old Forest (Nubbins) Hofmann walks away from Mercy Hospital, Denver, with his father, Marshall Hofmann, yesterday to return to their Cheyenne, Wyo., home. Last month Nubbins wasn't expected to live until Christmas. An operation, however, cured a bladder deformity

Life Despaired of Month Ago, 'Nubbins' Walks From Hospital

Denver, Dec. 19 (AP).—Holding tightly to his daddy's hand, Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman, 3, today walked out of Mercy Hospital to go home.

This was the big day for the Cheyenne, Wyo., child who celebrated Christmas more than a month ahead of time because his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, feared he would not live until December 25.

Nubbins had been brought to the hospital almost a month ago, after a febrous growth on his bladder had damaged his kidneys. Two days previously he had been given a Christmas party with all the trimmings. A visit from Santa Claus and presents from sympathetic persons throughout the Nation.

An operation was performed December 7. Since then he has convalesced.

Doctors and nurses stopped by the boy's room today to tell him goodby and to wish him luck. He trotted down the corridors to visit a few patients himself.

"I'm sure glad to go home, 'specially to get away from 'skeeter bites (hypodermic needles)," Nubbins giggled as he departed.

"There won't be another Christmas celebration or celebration of any sort when we get home," his father said.

6 House Members Designated for Modernizing Study

Members of the bi-partisan committee of the House appointed by Speaker Sam Rayburn to study proposals to streamline Congress were announced yesterday.

They are:

Representatives A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Eugene E. Cox of Georgia, and Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts, all Democrats, and Earl C. Michener of Michigan, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and Charles A. Plumley of Vermont.

Members of a similar six-man bi-partisan committee of the Senate have not yet been announced.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 7:45 to 8:15 p. m., Friendly Club of Washington; 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., La Zala Trio; 9:45 to 10 p. m., Telephone Glee Club; dance, 6 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m., square dancing; 8 p. m., conversational Russian.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming for service women, 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Washington Club for War Workers, 1522 22nd st. nw., classes in Russian, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.; voice recordings, 8 p. m.; bingo, 9:30 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., 8:30 to 11 p. m., Navy Orchestra.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Officers' dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., movie, 9 to 10 p. m.; informal dancing, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Citizens Association, meeting, Janney School, 8 p. m.

Blosophy Club, meeting, 16th and Q sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, luncheon, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmos Club, meeting, Madison place and H st., 8:15 p. m.

A. T. & T., meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 8 a. m.

Christmas meeting, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Society for Cripoled Children, meeting, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Gift Idea: $40 Box For Cigarette Butts

Paris, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Suggestion for late Christmas shoppers:

Cartier, famous French jeweler, is featuring a small silver box which costs $40. It is used to store cigarette butts which ltaer can be used in rolling fresh cigarettes.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Sign On; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Gospel Singer.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Tom and Herb.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Merrill Fennigan.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout. News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Treasury Department Presents.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Encore Appearance.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Prevue of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Blossom Time.
7:45 Excursions in Science.
8:00 Something for the Girls.
8:15 Chester Bowles.
8:30 Dr Christian
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:15 Russ Morgan.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 To Be Announced.
11:00 World News
11:15 Danny O'Neill.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

Woman Beaten, Throat Cut, Slayer Guards Baby From Gas

Lansdown, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP).—Detectives concluded tonight that the murderer of pretty Mrs. Loretta Cleveland took extraordinary precaution against harming her 2-year-old daughter.

The brunette, 32-year-old wife of a Marine Corps staff sergeant was found dead in her apartment yesterday, her skull crushed, throat slashed and a blood-stained hammer nearby. Detectives later found a bloody razor in the bathroom. Her head and shoulders were stuffed into a kitchen stove and gas seeped from unlighted burners.

Her daughter, Elva, lay semi-conscious in her crib in an adjoining bedroom when the killing was descovered yesterday nearly 12 hours, medical examiners said, after Mrs. Cleveland died. Police said the slayer apparently opened the bed room window, then closed the door, assuring that the seeping gas would not take the child's life. She was only partly overcome.

Mrs. Cleveland's husband, Sergt. Orin E. Cleveland, was due back late tonight from Nashville, Tenn., where he had gone to visit his mother. A messenger's inability to deliver a telegram from him announcing his safe arrival led the apartment superintendent to enter the apartment with a pass key.

A post-mortem examination established today that hammer blows caused the death. Fingerprints from the hammer were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a check.

Mrs. Cleveland formerly was a Government employe in Washington. The couple moved here in September, giving Arlington, Va., as their last address. They had been married 10 years.

Churchill Retreats, Agrees To Debate on Greece Today

London, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Churchill and his colleagues tonight retreated before insistent Labor Party demands for immediate consideration of the Greek situation in Commons and agreed to debate the question tomorrow. Churchill probably will be chief speaker for the government.

The administrative committee of the Labor Party met after today's sesion of Commons, during which Churchill repeatedly refused to discuss Greece, and unexpectedly emerged with a demand that Parliament take up the subject of British intervention in Greece immediately, despite Churchill's insistence that no good purpose could be served by further public discussion now.

Country Divided

During question time in the House, Aneurin Bevan, Laborite, had asserted the country was sorely divided on the Greek issue and badly needed a statement or debate on the subject.

He asserted the vote of confidence which Churchill forced on the Greek issue only 11 days ago did not represent the true sentiment of the nation. Churchill admitted that the vote—in which only holf of the total membership of the House participated—might not fully have represented opinion of the House.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who helped Churchill defend the government's position in Greece at the debate December 8, also probably will speak tomorrow.

In response to a suggestion by Laborite Arthur Greenwood that the Greek situation was "developing and deteriorating," Churchill said:

"I do not think the situation is deteriorating. I think it has greatly miproved."

But he would not discuss Greece further. The 70-year-old Prime Minister looked weary and mumbled his answers.

He also declined to answer questions on the Western Front, where he said a great battle was proceeding, but told the House members they would review the war on all fronts when they returned from the Christmas recess, January 16.

The Prime Minister once again was compelled to defend British intervention in Belgium. He reiterated and underlined that this action was taken at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to protect Allied army communications lines.

Bevan threw Commons into an uproar by charging Churchill with speaking in an irresponsible manner and attempting to "blow up" a movement of two truckloads of Belgian resistance members into an attempted military coup d'etat.

Churchill commented that insults from Bevan were compliments.

William Gallacher, Scottish Communist member, asked why if there was an organized putsch the leaders were not arrested.

"I suppose they took great care to conceal their operations and identity," Churchill replied.

Boy Hit-Run Victim Condition Is 'Good' At Arlington

Charles Cooper, 17-year-old Arlington boy who was the victim of a hit-and-run accident late Sunday night, was described yesterday as in "good condition" at Arlington Hospital, where he is recovering from a compound fracture of the leg and head lacerations.

Cooper, whose address, according to police, is 1600 Key blvd., was struck by a car owned by A. H. Swanson, 52, of 2606 N. Lexington st., Arlington, at the intersection of Lee Highway and Highland st. Swanson, who is charged with hit-and-run driving, will be given a preliminary hearing in Arlington County Court on January 3.

Nazi Counterattack Forces British to Fall Back in Italy

Rome, Dec. 19 (AP).—A savage counterattack mounted by the Ger-mans in an effort to hold their positions on the west bank of the Lamone River, northeast of Faenza against a British flanking drive has forced the Eighth Army troops to fall back to the northern edge of the town, Allied headquarters disclosed tonight.

The Nazi aim appeared to indicate the Germans were having trouble extricating their forces from a 9-mile-wide salient between Faenza and the important road center, Bagnacavallo.

The counterattack afforded the Germans only momentary relief, however, as another Alli. flanking move was developing 6 miles west of Faenza, where Indian patrols moved out across the Senio River in a drive aimed at the important road junction of Castel Borog se. Capture of Castel Borognese would put the Indians astride the important Via Emila—Highway 9—and in a position to drive north in an encircling movement aimed at trapping the Germans against the Lamone.

On the U. S. Fifth Army front patrols were actvie. Rains hampered operations.

Allied aircraft struck repeatedly at German front line positions and rear communications.

Foreign Affairs Worrying Dewey, Brownell Says

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman, said today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was "much concerned about critical developments in foreign affairs."

Brownell, who held a dinner conference last night with the defeated Republican Presidential nominee, told a press conference that they discussed "the failure of the Administration to exercise strong leadership in world affairs."

"There seems to be a tendency of the Administration to talk about international cooperation but there is a failure to be ready to act in meeting these tremendous problems that are now facing us in world affairs," Brownell said, adding that the statement was his own and not Dewey's.

Brownell declined to say what specific problems he had in mind.

High Court Pays Tribute to Memory Of Sutherland

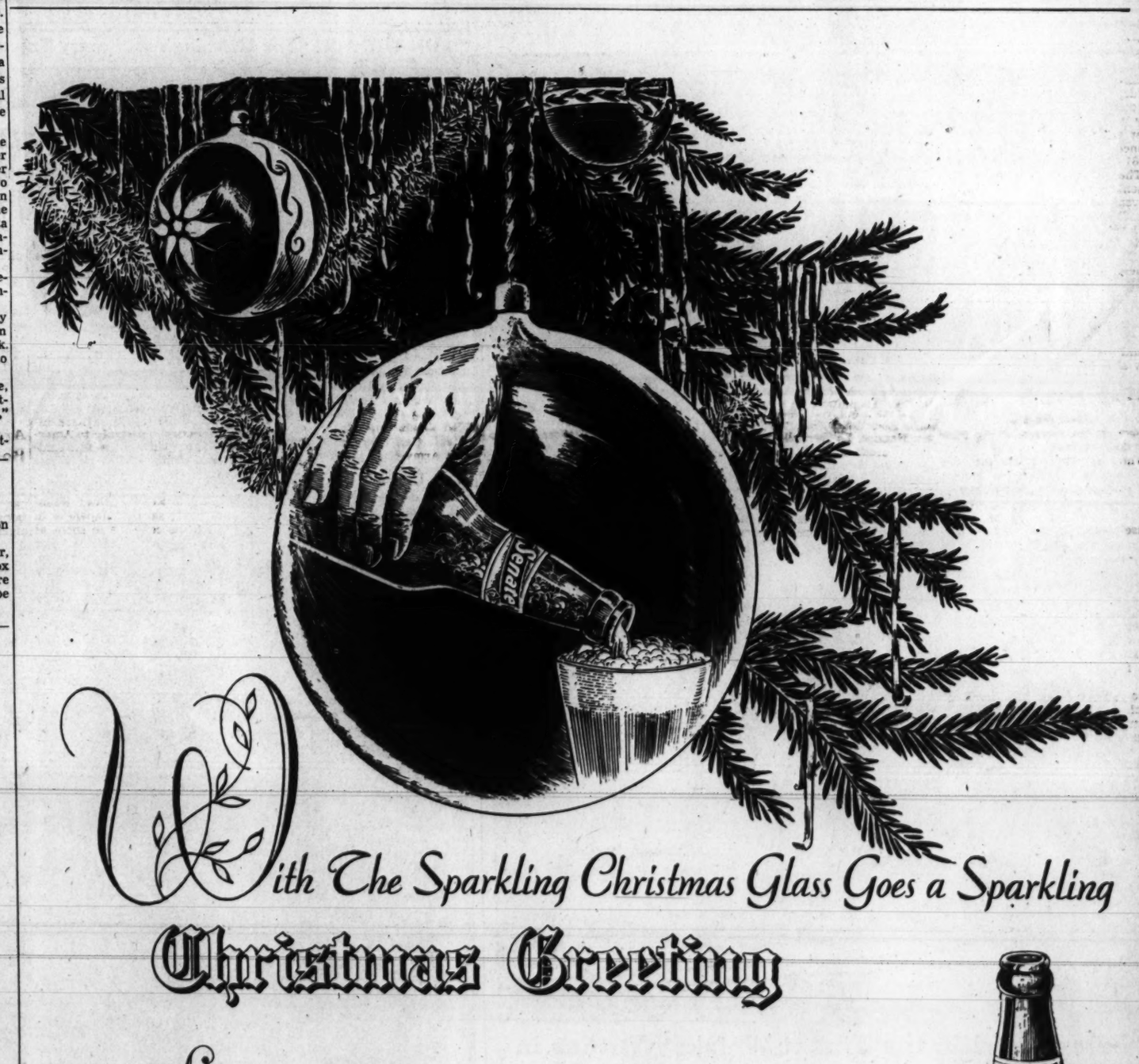
Chief Justice Stone yesterday recalled the late Justice George Sutherland as a jurist who saw danger in "ill-considered experimentation in Government."

Stone spoke in a ceremony in the Supreme Court chamber in honor of Sutherland, who died July 18, 1942.

Sutherland, said the Chief Justice, "was profoundly convinced that ill-considered experimentation in Government in pursuit of passing fashions in legislation, and the loose governmental control of administrative officers would in the end prove to be the real enemies of true democracy, and a grave danger to constitutional government.

"Among those who did not share fully his views of constitutional functions, few would be so bold as to deny these dangers."

Stone's remarks replied to a eulogy of Sutherland delivered by Attorney General Biddle.



With The Sparkling Christmas Glass Goes a Sparkling

Christmas Greeting

SINCE CHRISTMAS, 1868, when the first designed Christmas Card and the first of Christian Heurich's tasty brew were introduced to Washington almost together—the Capital City has liked both glass and greeting to be extra sparkling. So, as we fill your glass with Senate Beer and Ale—we fill the other tradition with the ——

Season's Good Wishes

★ ★ CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY ★ Washington, D. C. ★ ★ ★

Reds Threaten Kassa In 3-Pronged Drive

War Sidelights

Rabbis Ask Re-Education Of Germans

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—A re-educated German people "can in time become a worthy member of the family of mankind," the commission on justice and peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis said in a statement today.

"In considering the treatment of a defeated Germany," the statement read, "we, as religious leaders, first affirm our confident hope that the victorious Allies will be guided by justice, rather than by vengeance."

The commission said it favored "the immediate and speedy trial" in Allied courts of German responsible for crimes against civilians and violations of international law.

New Attempt on Hitler?

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Aftonbaldet said today it was rumored in Berlin a new attempt was made recently on the life of Adolf Hitler. The Plessheim Castle in Bavaria was reported swept by fire when Hitler was staying there.

GAS

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medical men here the Medical Society yesterday requested Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, to designate a number of service stations where doctors will be accorded preferential treatment.

Actually, the gasoline released yesterday has been in the hands of distributors here for some time. With the approval of the PAW yesterday, distribution was started immediately. Ralph K. Davies, deputy PAW administrator, revealed that as of last Saturday the eight principal gas distributors here had 2,981,424 gallons on hand.

The gas released yesterday represents a 10 per cent increase over November in the fuel allocation for the District. The new allotment will be charged in part to the second December allocation period which ended at midnight last night (Tuesday). There have been no restrictions other than the usual ration requirements placed on the sale of the gas, but Petroleum Administrator Ickes warned that "panic purchases" by car owners would almost certainly produce a new shortage.

ROOSEVELT

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bathed on the terrace of his Pine Mountain cottage.

When the weather wos too cold for outdoor activities, he worked inside, signing bills, dictating mail and statements and keeping abreast of the odds and ends of White House business that follow him wherever he goes.

At the end of his stay his physician, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, pronounced himself "pleased" with the Chief Executive's condition.

Reporters who accompanied the President to Georgia were unable to assign any basis to rumors that had flooded Washington that he was undergoing an operation. Some reports had him here in Naval Hospital, others in a Boston institution.

Like most of his wartime trips, that to Warm Springs was off the record until Mr. Roosevelt returned to the Capital. He made two informal talks at the Foundation, where after-effects of infantile paralysis are treated. One was to patients at a turkey dinner the night he arrived, the other from the rear of his train the day he left.

As Commander in Chief, Mr. Roosevelt stopped off on the way home at a tremendous, Marine combat camp at Jacksonville, N. C. For two hours, he toured Camp LeJeune, looking over men seasoned for duty overseas and dogs trained to help them in combat. That was his only side trip outside Georgia.

Salvation Army's Christmas Party

The Salvation Army will hold its annual Christmas program tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 606 E st. nw., with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as honored guest. Four representative Salvation Army youths will present her with flowers as a Christmas remembrance to her boys in the service. The first check and bundle of toys to one of the city's needy families also will be presented.

Cushion Sales Banned To Protect Matadors

Mexico City, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Distribution of seat cushions for bullfight fans has been suspended "for security reasons." The management of the local bull-ring explained that the suspension was ordered "for the safety of the general public" after three of the last five bull fights of this season were so unpopular that they ended in a hail ofcushions, which are soft to sit on, but not so soft when they hit you on the head.

Sergeant Marries Private

Chicago (U.P.).—Said the private to the sergeant—"Will you marry me?" and the sergeant promised to "love and obey." And so Sergt. Barbara Price of Edom, Tex., and Pvt. Edward Roelle of Chicago were married recently in the chapel at Fort Custer, Mich.

Last Nazi Escape Road From Budapest Under Artillery Fire

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Gen. Ivan I. Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army today renewed its offensive in eastern Slovakia, converging on the Hungarian-annexed Czechoslovak rail city of Kassa (Kosice) from the east and southeast, while another Soviet Army hammered toward the transit hub from the south and southwest.

While Petrov's army, striking along the entire width of the Aris puppet state of Slovakia from the borders of Poland to Hungary captured several towns and settlements, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army began to outflank the city on the west, Moscow revealed.

Malinovsky's troops pushed toward the big highway junction of Roznava, 32 miles west of Kassa, and captured the town of Turna, only 18 miles to the southwest. The capture of Turna cut one highway escape route for the Nazi garrison in the big rail hub, and also carried the Soviets to within 47 miles of the Polish border.

Simulteneously, Malinovsky's troops captured several places northwest of Miskolc and Alsohbegan to drive into the Matra Mountains 42 miles northeast of Budapest by winning a number of villages northeast of Gyongyos, Moscow said.

A broadcast over the Moscow radio said that in the prolonged battle for Bndapest, the Red Army had brought the last enemy railroad escape route from the Hungarian capital Tovienna under heavy artillery fire.

Nazi Pockets Tie Up Yanks Along Coast

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—German-held pockets at Lorient and St. Nazaire on France's west coast are exerting an influence on the great battle raging in Belgium by tying down thousands of American troops originally intended for that front.

These troops were diverted to the pocket areas as an emergency measure to relieve armored units operating in the marshy country around the two ports.

It was felt that the low terrain was more suitable to infantry than tanks, and the commanding general was told his forces were needed to "clear up a quick job" before being reassigned to the main allied front.

These forces are now bottling up 50,000 Germans who occupied the ports as a part of the general plan to deny all principal French ports to Allied use. Brest and St. Malo have been taken, but the Lorient, St. Nazaire, La Rochelle and Bordeaux areas are still blocked by an aggregate total of 100,000 Germans. In addition more than 10,000 enemy troops are besieged at Dunkerque on the Channel.

Thus at a critical moment in the Reich's history this long-range German plan, conceived before D-Day but largely nullified by the swift Allied advance, is paying dividends by immobilizing thousands of U. S. Army troops.

MPs in France Check U. S. Supply Thefts

By Wade Werner

Paris, Dec. 4 (Delayed) (AP).—Gasoline has been hijacked at the point of a gun on Paris streets as liquor was hijacked in the United States during prohibition.

Pilfering of vitally needed American Army supplies, particularly rations and gasoline, reached such proportions that it seriously menaced military operations.

So battle-hardened Americans who chased the Germans out of France and fought them on their own soil are taking a hand in a new war well behind the present front lines.

It is a war against pilfering of supplies en route from ports or beaches to the battle lines and the "shock troops" who are beginning to win it are new military police battalions composed largely of officers and men who have recovered from wounds but are not fit for heavy combat.

It has been found that men who themselves suffered shortages at the front as the result of pilfering now are the best watchdogs for the supply trains.

Hardboiled, they are given credit for cutting thefts down to manageable proportions. Once these thefts had reached a point where black market operators got almost a bigger share of some trainloads than did the front line troops.

Bill Passes to Abolish Jackson Hole Monument

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House the Barrett bill to abolish the 222,000-acre Jackson Hole National Monument in Wyoming.

The measure would have the effect of nullifying the executive order by which President Roosevelt last March established the monument immediately adjoining the 98,000-acre Teton National Park.

Program at Mission

The Jean Bennett Guild will hold a Yule program at 8 p. m. today at the Central Union Mission, 613 C st., nw. Gifts will be exchanged. Presents will be brought for servicewomen to distribute at the Christmas dinner for service personnel Saturday night. The Mission's annual Christmas party for children will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Western Front Action

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS SURGE FORWARD—Arrows indicate action yesterday on the Western Front (heavy line), where a German counter-offensive was reported to have carried to Stavelot in Belgium. To the north the United States First and Ninth Armies made small advances along the Roer River. To the south the United States Third fought to clear Dillingen and Roden in the Saarlautern area, and the Seventh took Bundenthal

NURSES

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since Pearl Harbor, according to the Red Cross. About 800 volunteered in October and November, a smaller total is expected this month.

However, the Red Cross said, no shortage was felt until casualties of current campaigns began because troops maintained good health.

December always has been a poor recruiting month, because volunteers like to wait until after Christmas to leave home, officials said. "We are hopeful," they pointed out, "because January and February usually are good months for recruiting."

Although they admit recruiting has show a "terrific lag since last spring" Red Cross officials insist that nurses have not been unpatriotic.

Since Pearl Harbor 75,000 nurses have volunteered for service duty out of a total nurse force of 265,000, including married nurses and nurses on duty in other capacities.

Senior nurses have been remiss about continuing in the profession, however, it was said.

Representative Frances Bolton (R., Ohio) this month wrote a letter to all senior students in Washington nursing schools to help out.

Catholics Install First Archbishop Of Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter was installed today as the first Archbishop of Indianapolis amid colorful ceremonies which he said marked "another milestone in the steady growth of the church in the Midwest."

The most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, of Washington, archbishop and Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was the officioting prelate.

At 52, Archbishop Ritter, D.D., son of a New Albany, Ind., maker, is one of the youngest in the United States to attain that hierarchal rank.

Beekman Returns to Paris

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Very Rev. F. W. Bekman, for 27 years dean of the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity ih Paris, will return there tomorrow to resume the pastorate he left in June,1940, after the fall of France. He returned to London recently from the United States, where he lectured under War Department auspices.

Cross-Words After Surrender

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNHAPPY HUN—Lieutenant Leiderman, a German officer, concentrates on a cross-word puzzle as he awaits transportation to a prisoner-of-war camp following his capture at Fort Driant, Metz, France, by troops of the Fifth Infantry Division, United States Third Army

WAR

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least 5 tanks. Revised United States Ninth Air Force figures claimed 112 German tanks, half-tracks and other vehicles destroyed or damaged Monday.

As weather permitted the German air force continued to hit back hard in support of the counteroffensive, and it was estimated the enemy was dipping into his gasoline reserves at the rate of 630,000 gallons a week. An RAF officer indicated the enemy's fuel shortage was becoming acute.

Despite the terrific enemy pressure against its right, the First Army sustained its pressure along the Roer River east of Aachen, sending patrols across the stream into the Nazi stronghold of Duren, 20 miles from Cologne.

Fog rolled like gray surf along the Ninth Army front just to the north, while ever-increasing floods in Holland limited the British and Canadians to patrolling. Clouds clung to the treetops.

German resistance stiffened markedly all along the Siegfried Line from Luxembourg to Switzerland and it was plain that the Allied winter offensive had been fought to a temporary standstill.

Allied Gains Dwindle

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army lines remained practically unchanged—his gains dwindled to almost nothing after 41 days of steady advances. Monday's prisoners count on the entire Saar front was only 53, by far the lowest since November 8.

The Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch hacked at Siegfried defenses along a 20-mile front westward from the Rhine in the Bavarian Palatinate, but met savage opposition and registered no gains of consequence. The Americans' every move was being furiously and accurately fired upon by Nazi artillery which was registered on every foot of terrain.

At the western extremity of the Seventh Army front, the 100th Infantry Division battled to complete its control of two holdout forts on the outskirts of Bitche and fought from wing to wing against Nazis barricaded in the College of Bitche.

The 25-mile-long area extending from the Vosges range to the Rhine between the vicinities of Colmar and Mulhouse remained a problem to the Sixth Army Group. The Germans there, reinforced from east of the Rhine, steadfastly prevented the French from cleaning up the plain and counterattacked repeatedly.

German observation planes ranged thickly over the Third Army front with every break in the weather, bombing and strafing American movements and obviously making a supreme effort to prevent any possible transfer of forces to the threatened First Army front.

In Belgium the happy civilians who just 10 weeks ago kissed their American liberators were reported standing mute in the village streets, watching the Yanks withdraw. Some were hurriedly removing defamatory pictures of Hitler from the walls of their houses.

Nimitz Adds 5th Star As Admiral of Fleet

United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz pinned a fifth star to his collar today and assumed the rank of admiral of the fleet.

A brief announcement said Nimitz, who is commander in chief of the acific Fleet and acific Ocean areas, assumed his new rank under congressional and presidential authorization effective today. A special five-star bar was made for him.

British Cancel Story Of Hess Breaking Leg

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—The British Press Association today distributed and then withdrew a story sayin that Rudolf Hess suffered a leg fracture recently when he jumped over a banister during "a brain storm." The war office reported Hess had not broken his leg.

Hess' "nervous and mental condition has deteriorated in the last few months," said the withdrawn story.

Envoy Reports Nazis 'Morally' Occupied Spain

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Spain was "morally occupied" by the Germans in the early days of the war, and Nazi influence directed much of Spain's national life, Lord Templewood told the House of Lords today. He resigned two days ago after serving five years as Ambassador to Madrid.

The former Sir Samuel Hoare was assigned to Madrid in 1940 wth instructions to keep Spain as neutral as possible.

Speaking as a patient man who endured much, Templewood said: "During the greater part of this time the German armies were on the frontier. German influence pervaded many important sections of the national life. The Germans for instance had great influence with the police and the press."

Franco Not Criticized

The Conservative diplomat, who has been under fire frequently at home for alleged appeasement of Fascists, carefully refrained from criticizing the regime of the Spanish dictator, Generalissimo Franco.

Templewood confined his criticism to the Germans and the Gestapo who he said spied on him in Madrid, tried to bribe his servants, and stirred up mobs to break windows of the British Embassy while the Gestapo took pictures.

"I had the Gestapo living in the next house looking over the wall between me and them, watching every movement I made," he said.

"From time to time the Gestapo would seize some man or woman in Spanish territory and take them over the frontier to their death or torture in Germany or one of the occupied countries."

Opposes Intervention

Templewood advised against intervening in the interior politics of any country.

"I see at this moment many of my friends here talking amily about general elections and plebiscites," he said. "It may be they are necessary, but let no one think for a moment that in certain parts of Europe today general elections and plebiscites are going to resemble anything like what they would be here."

He also urged, "let us not divide Europe into definite camps, into Reds and Whites, Communist and Fascist. This is playing the German game. This is what the Germans are trying to do in Spain and every other country on the continent."

Yanks Must Kill All Armed Japs, Says Air Chief

Somewhere in the Marshall Islands, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Maj.Gen. Louis E. Woods, commander of the Fourth Marine Air Wing, revealed today that Japanese garrisons on bypassed Marshall atolls still are offering fanatical resistance to American planes, which have ben raiding them night and day since last February.

The general, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 3830 Reno rd. nw., Washington, D. C., said the Japanese in the Marshalls continue to shoot at American planes in spite of their shortage of food and amunition, damaging several of our planes by antiaircraft fire.

"The Jay mind, as particularly evidenced in the Marshalls, recognizes no such term as surrender," Woods said. "With them it is not just a defensive battle. They actually thing they can win. We just have to face the fact that for total victory we have to kill every Jap who carries a gun or a grenade."

STATE

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the several nominations according to our best judgment and our own consciences," Pepper as spokesman for the three. told the Senate.

"However, in view of the President's advice that he would, if these names were not confined by the Senate, feel compelled to send them back at the beginning of the new session, and in view of the President's assurance to us that he would promptly remove any of these nominees who did not discharge his duties with faithful regard to the President's policies, we feel that nothing is to be gained by our prolonging the discussion."

Man Burned in Bed; Condition Is 'Fair'

Russell Havener of Pender, Va., was said yesterday to be in "fair" condition after having been seriously burned in a blaze believed by police to have been started by a lighted cigarette.

Havener was injured Sunday when his bed caught fire in a room over Havener's store at Pender. He was carried to safety by Robert F. Revell, store operator, and later taken to Alexandria Hospital.

Supreme Court Refuses To Review Kidnap Case

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review conviction of Thomas H. Robinson jr., under death sentence for the abduction in 1934 of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville society matron.

Robinson contended the Lindberge Kidnap Act, under which he was tried, is unconstitutional "because too vague and indefinite and prescribing no fixed or ascertainable standard of guilt or punishment."

Saved Sugar for Pyle

Boston (U.P.).—Reading of war correspondent Ernie Pyle's sour life at the front without sugar, Boston City Hospital nurses made a practice of putting leftover sugar into a box, saying, "This is one for Ernie." The hoard never reached him, however, because the ship on which it was sent was torpedoed in the northern Atlantic.

Big Bunny, Little Lass

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND A BIG HUG—Pamela Offor embraces a giant rabbit which arrived in London in the first shipment of a large gift of toys which Belgians are sending to British children

GERMAN

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to weaken his assault armies and now draw on them, among them the First Canadian and the Second British armies."

At the same time, the German DNB News Agency reported that British forces were preparing to launch a mass attack on the Roer River front in collaboration with the left wing of the American First Army.

BURY

From Page 1

him and repeated the warnings, but he had a double reason to go.

The wounded man was dead when Joe got inside. So was Bill. Despite the booby traps, Joe picked up Bill and carried him back.

Quietly, efficiently, as though Bill were still alive, Joe began to cleanse his wounds, determined that Bill, who had always been a clean kid, should not be buried dirty.

Perhaps it is horrible that it should have been such a wonderful thing. But it was. Maybe it is even more horrible that everybody understood. That nobody thought Joe was off his rocker any more. They remembered Bill's hatred of filth and they understood, as only men who have seen other men live, die and be buried unclean for two years could understand.

Army Plays Santa Claus, Boosts Cigarette Ration

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Army is playing Santa Claus to its American personnel in the communications zone by increasing its weekly cigarette ration from two to five packs, effective Christmas Eve. Front troops already get five.

Adding an even brighter note was announcement from zone headquarters that when stocks have reached the necessary level, the normal ration of seven packages a week will be restored.

Mystery Still Veils Death of Castro Ruiz

Santiago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Mystery todayy still marked the death of Carlos Ruiz, former premier of Chile whose body was found Friday near San Carlos Canal, officials disclosed today.

Castro Ruiz, who once served as consul-general to the United States, resigned as premier and finance minister in May, 1931. His death at first had been attributed to a heart attack.

Bride Skates to Altar With Sailor Veteran

Shelbyville, Ind. (U.P.).—Everyone but the minister skated at the wedding party of Seamon 1/c Edwin E. Hammond of Shelbyville and Miss Mildred Taylor of Bremerton.

Seamon Hammond, who during his three years in the Navy has seen action at Guadalcanal and Tarawa, met his bride-to-be on a roller-skating rink. Skates were provided for the entire wedding party, with the exception of the minister.

German Actress Becomes Citizen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELLEN SCHWANNEKE, 28-year old Berlin-born actress, smiles after taking the oath of allegiance in New York Federal Court. Miss Schwanneke fled Germany in 1939 after refusing to perform before Adolf Hitler

Jap Brutality Killed 25,000, British Charge

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Japanese forced more than 60,000 white prisoners to labor under worse-than-slavery conditions to speed through the Thailand-Burma Railway and road and then left a monument to 25,000 men who died along the way, the British War Office charged today.

Citing cases of extreme brutality, of sick men carried to work on stretchers, men forced to labor naked in insect-ridden jungles, the War Office declared there also were cases of torture and killing. It added:

"The Japanese themselves erected a memorial at Tamakan to approximately 25,000 men who had died on the railway. Of these less than 1000 were Japanese, the remainder being represented as "English, Australian and Dutch."

Strong Protest Made

War Secretary Sir James Grigg opened the subject in Commons with an oral statement that "the strongest possible protest" had been made against past conditions existing in Burma and Siam (Thailand").

In addition to the 60,000 white men, Grigg asserted, "many thousands of Asiatics were used and the death rate among them was almost certainly much heavier than among the white men."

Conditions have improved, he said, and are much better in the rear camps.

The war office said all the prisoners had been forced to travel from Singapore to Thailand in metal cattle trucks—so jammed together for five days and nights that they could not lie down and could sleep only by leaning against piles of materials or one another.

50-Mile March

The men then had to march up to 50 miles through disease-infected jungles. Their thirst was such, the war office said, that they drank from muddy puddles, and at the end of each march were so exhausted they fell to the soggy ground, covering their heads with whatever they could as protection against the mosquitoes.

The prisoners slept 200 to each work camp hut on platforms stretched along each side of a central gangway.

Since worn-out clothing was not replaced, some had to work naked or in loin cloths made of rags. The work load was increased until each man had to remove 1½ cubic yards of earth and rock each day—a job the war office said required up to 14 or 15 hours of labor.

Men and officers were beaten, the statement said, and "other forms of greater brutality were not infrequent." Sometimes the men were given meat to eat, the war office concluded, but "one pig was supposed to provide for 1200 men."

GREEK

From Page 1

reconnaissance force said its garrison still was holding out and the rescue column was nearing the scene. Official quarters announced that 405 inmates of the Averon Prison, including Rhallis, were missing since the British and Greek-government forces evacuated the prison yesterday under a sudden ELAS attack.

A partial explanation was seen in the fact that the prison doors were opened to save the prisoners after the ELAS troops fired the building.

British troops withdrew last night from Arditoy Hill in southeastern Athens, which they had occupied earlier in the day. The British were said to have found their position exposed and the ELAS troops are believed holding the far slope of the hill.

Greek government forces said that Albanians as well as Bulgarians are reported to have crossed the northern frontiers into Greece and that some reports said the Albanians had attacked Greek guerillias.

Deny Regency Offer

Athens, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Greek government denied officially tonight a report that it had received a telegram from King George II consenting to setting up a regency.

POLICY

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formal sense in existence. He said he didn't have one, nor did the British. Nearest thing to a formal copy may be in the possession of the radio operators on the two ships, he said.

Asked if he felt that the spirit of the Atlantic Charter remained, the President replied that all agreed to it.

Indicates No Regret

Pressed to explain whether the notes were actually signed, the President stated that they consisted of a lot of Churchill's handwriting and a lot of his own. It was signed in substance, although there was no formal complete document, he said.

"Have you since wished you had a formal document, signed on the dotted line?" the President was asked.

The President replied that he had not, except from the point of view of Washington sightseers.

Original Statement Quoted

The original announcement issued by the White House on August 14, 1941, was headed: "The following statement signed by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain is released for the information of the press."

The 15-paragraph statement that followed ended with the notation: "(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt." "(Signed) Winston S. Churchill."

It was understood that the heading was placed on the wireless message by the White House, but the original message as transmitted indicated that it had been signed by the two chiefs of state.

However, it was pointed out that the first five paragraphs of the message were devoted to the disclosure of the unprecedented meeting on the high seas, followed by a sixth paragraph which read:

"They have agreed upon the following joint declaration."

Shanghai Hit Hard by Lack Of Food, Fuel

Chungking, China (U.P.). — Fuel, food and power shortages in Shanghai have caused widespread deaths and large scale migration to rural areas as well as the virtual shutdown of the city's industry, according to late reports.

Dispatches appearing in Chungking newspapers say 8650 corpses were picked up off Shanghai streets during Jaunary, as a result of starvation and freezing. The food situation was steadily declining due to officials' inability to supply even the usual limited quantity of rice and flour during the last two months.

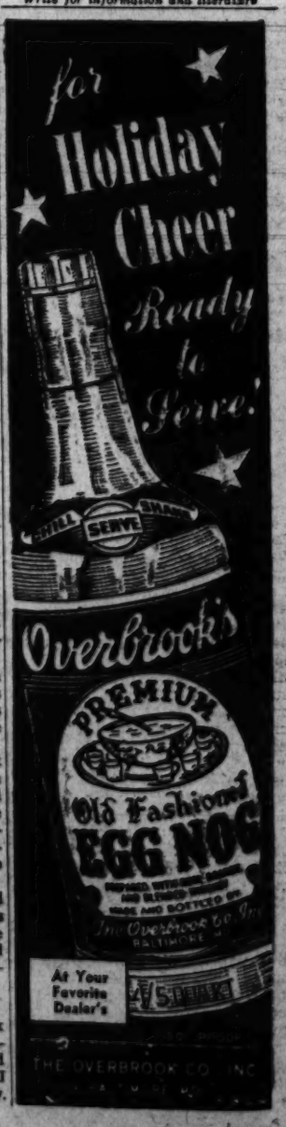
Wealthy Chinese residents of Shanghai were said to depend entirely on the black market, where small supplies were available. A picul (approximately 160 pounds) of the lowest grade of rice was quoted at $4000 puppet currency on the black market, compared to $1800 two months ago.

Dut to the shortage of shipping tonnage for the transport of coal, the Japanese authorities have commandeered all the available stocks for industrial needs.

Youthful Gesture

Portland, Ind. (U.P.).—Ten-year-old Marilyn McConochy presented the Judge Haynes School a new set of play swings. It was an unselfish gesture for Marilyn, for she purchased the swings with a cash prize received last spring in a war bond sales contest. She explained she wanted to do something for her schoolmates.

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL
1944 ALTOGETHER MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON
Write Milton Hills, formerly of Penn. Hotels
Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
Still accepting reservations for April, 1945.
Write for information and literature



B-29s Blast Japan, Japs' China Ports

Record for China

Hankow Hit Mighty Blow In U. S. Raid

A B-29 Base, Szechwan Province, China, Dec. 18 (Delayed) (AP).—Huge fires were left blazing along almost the entire length of Hankow's 3-mile-long Yangtze river-front area today following a perfectly coordinated assault by virtually every type of operational airplane in the China theater.

The combined power of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 20th Bomber Command, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th Air Force and the Chinese-American Composite Wing made the strike. This biggest force of American planes ever sent aloft over China evidently achieved surprise. It encountered slight opposition despite the heavy concentration of Japanese aircraft based in the Hankow area.

(Official sources in Waashington Monday issued only the bare announcement of the raid.)

In perfect visibility, more than 250 Superfortresses, Liberators, Mitchells, Mustangs and Warhawks dumped over 1000 tons of high explosives on shipping installations, railyards and the city's air base—most important Japanese airfield in China.

The Superfortresses, many carrying maximum loads of more than eight tons each, dropped hundreds of tons of incendaries.

Instead of following the fighters and fighterbombers over the target, the massive Superforts acted both as wholesale incendiarists and lures to trap Japanese aircraft into a helpless position for kills by swarms of Chennault's bombers and fighters which swept over Hankow after the unescorted B-29s.

The first Liberators streaked over the city 45 minutes after the Superforts, and upon returning to base, reported that a belt of flame was sweeping the dock area. P-51 pilots allowed only five Japanese Zekes to get in two passes at the Liberators.

The dual attack centered on Hankow's warehouse district, which supplies the Japanese lifeline to south China and aerial installations in central China. But a strong formation of Liberators also raided the city's airfield and fuel storage area, setting off large fires and secondary explosions.

By participating in the Hankow raid the giant 20th Bomber Command planes for the first time joined in with lighter aircraft in a short-range strategic mission.

The 14th—which itself struck with all its available strength—said its B-24 crews were "loud in their praise of the devastating effect of the Superfortress bombing."

Hit Omura Plane Plant, Shanghai, Nanking Docks

The big Omura aircraft factory on the Japanese home island of Kyushu came in for another blasting from American Superfortresses yesterday while other B-29's hit targets at enemy-held Shanghai and Nanking on the Chinese mainland. A War Department communique reported.

China-based B-29's in "medium force"—usually about 40 planes—bombed Omura through an overcast.

"Good to Excellent" results were reported for the raids on docks and engineering works at Shanghai and Nanking. The B-29's shot down five enemy fighters, probably bagged three others and damaged nine.

Nagoya Hit Hard Earlier

Air photographs showed heavy damage inflicted by strikes 24 hours earlier at Nagoya, Japan's third city, and Hankow, China.

Black smoke rolled up to 1000 feet from a big airplane plant at Nagoya, a communique said, while it was disclosed that more than 250 planes—the largest force ever sent into the air over China—participated in the attack on Hankow. It was made up of B-29's, smaller bombers and fighters, and dropped the heaviest bomb load, more than 1000 tons, ever dropped on the Asiatic mainland. Docks and railyards of this principal support port for the Japanese forces in South central China were plastered as was the Hankow airport, most important Japanese airfield in China.

The communique on the Nagoya raid said photos "indicate a concentration of bomb bursts directly on the target."

Aircraft Plant Blanketed

A dispatch from Saipan by Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, said the photographs showed the Kokuki aircraft factory, one of Japan's largest, was hit with "devastating accuracy" in the Nagoya raid.

The photographs also indicated a Nagoya shipyard and the power plant serving the sprawling city of 1,300,000 were hit heavily.

It was indicated that about 100 Superforts participated in the raid on Nagoya and American reports were that no B-29's were lost to enemy action there or over Hankow. Tokyo broadcasts said 17 Superforts were shot down over Nagoya and 20 damaged.

The B-29 crewmen on the Nagoya raid reported they destroyed two enemy fighters, probably destroyed six and damaged three. Five enemy planes were reported shot down at Hankow and seven others damaged.

Nazi Unreliables Arrested to Balk Aid to Allies

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Reports from unimpeachable sources reaching here tell of a naw wave of mass arrests of "politically unreliables" sweeping Germany, with the Gestapo striking first at western German cities nearest the front in an attempt to liquidate elements that might aid the Allies to administer occupied Germany.

The scope of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's new purge is illustrated by reports that Reischsmarshal Hermann Goering's internment at his estate, Karinhall, is not simply house arrest but confinement due to "mental derangement," while several of Goering's close relatives are said to be imprisoned.

35 Italian Hostages Hanged

Rome, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Army newspapers Stars and Stripes today quoted a person who recently crossed the front line as saying the Germans hanged 35 Italian hostages in Bologna three weeks ago in reprisal for the blowing up of a Nazi ammunition truck by two patriots who escaped.

Purse Snatcher Flees, Cab Driver Aids Vivtim

For the second time in three days police scout cars were alerted last night for a purse-snatcher as a Government employe Christmas shopping in the Washington Circle area reprted she was assaulted by a "giant Negro," who grappled with her, attempted to snatch her purse, and fled when a taxi driver leaped from his cab to assist her.

The woman, Miss Doris Moon, a War Department clerk of 1838 Jackson st, nw., told police she was seized in the vicinity of 22nd st. and Pennsylvania ave, nw. As William Harris, 48, 3109 Mount Pleasant st. nw., a taxi driver, jumped to the street, Miss Moon's assailant ran away, with Harris in pursuit. The attacker fell, Herris reported, rose ond struck Harris, knocking him to the sidewalk. The would-be purse-snatcher then ran away.

Miss Gladys M. Lavender, 17, a Novy Yard worker, was struck over the head with a club wielded by a man at 7:30 Saturday morning at 13th and V sts. se. This man also knocked down Lieut. John Barry, District Fire Department Engine Co. No. 6, and made his escape on foot.

Anglo-Ethiopian Pact

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—An agreement between Great Britain and Ethiopia was signed today in Addis Ababa. A foreign office spokesman said that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden probably would make a statement on the subject in Commons tomorrow.

Nubbins Leaves Hospital

UNDER OWN POWER—Grinning broadly and very proud of his new snowsuit, 3-year-old Forest (Nubbins) Hofmann walks away from Mercy Hospital, Denver, with his father, Marshall Hofmann, yesterday to return to their Cheyenne, Wyo., home. Last month Nubbins wasn't expected to live until Christmas. An operation, however, cured a bladder deformity

Life Despaired of Month Ago, 'Nubbins' Walks From Hospital

Denver, Dec. 19 (AP).—Holding tightly to his daddy's hand, Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman, 3, today walked out of Mercy Hospital to go home.

This was the big day for the Cheyenne, Wyo., child who celebrated Christmas more than a month ahead of time because his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, feared he would not live until December 25.

Nubbins had been brought to the hospital almost a month ago, after a febrous growth on his bladder had damaged his kidneys. Two days previously he had been given a Christmas party with all the trimmings. A visit from Santa Claus and presents from sympathetic persons throughout the Nation.

An operation was performed December 7. Since then he has convalesced.

Doctors and nurses stopped by the boy's room today to tell him goodby and to wish him luck. He trotted down the corridors to visit a few patients himself.

"I'm sure glad to go home, 'specially to get away from 'skeeter bites (hypodermic needles)," Nubbins giggled as he departed.

"There won't be another Christmas celebration or celebration of any sort when we get home," his father said.

6 House Members Designated for Modernizing Study

Members of the bi-partisan committee of the House appointed by Speaker Sam Rayburn to study proposals to streamline Congress were announced yesterday.

They are:

Representatives A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Eugene E. Cox of Georgia, and Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts, all Democrats, and Earl C. Michener of Michigan, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and Charles A. Plumley of Vermont.

Members of a similar six-man bi-partisan committee of the Senate have not yet been announced.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 7:45 to 8:15 p. m., Friendly Club of Washington; 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., La Zala Trio; 9:45 to 10 p. m., Telephone Glee Club; dance, 6 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m., square dancing; 8 p. m., conversational Russian.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming for service women, 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Washington Club for War Workers, 1322 22nd st. nw., classes in Russian, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.; voice recordings, 8 p. m.; bingo, 9:30 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., 8:30 to 11 p. m., Navy Orchestra.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Officers' dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., movie, 9 to 10 p. m.; informal dancing, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Citizens Association, meeting, Janney School, 8 p. m.

Biosophy Club, meeting, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, luncheon, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmos Club, meeting, Madison place and H st., 8:15 p. m.

A. T. & T., meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 8 a. m.

Christmas meeting, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Society for Cripoled Children, meeting, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Gift Idea: $40 Box For Cigarette Butts

Paris, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Suggestion for late Christmas shoppers:

Cartier, famous French jeweler, is featuring a small silver box which costs $40. It is used to store cigarette butts which ltaer can be used in rolling fresh cigarettes.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Sign On; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Gospel Singer.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Tom and Herb.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Merrill Pennigan.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout; News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Treasury Department Presents.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Encore Appearance.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Prevue of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Blossom Time.
7:45 Excursions in Science.
8:00 Something for the Girls.
8:15 Chester Bowles.
8:30 Dr Christian
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:15 Russ Morgan.
9:30 Which is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 To Be Announced.
11:00 World News
11:15 Danny O'Neill.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

Woman Beaten, Throat-Cut, Slayer Guards Baby From Gas

Lansdown, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP).—Detectives concluded tonight that the murderer of pretty Mrs. Loretta Cleveland took extraordinary precaution against harming her 2-year-old daughter.

The brunette, 32-year-old wife of a Marine Corps staff sergeant was found dead in her apartment yesterday, her skull crushed, throat slashed and a blood-stained hammer nearby. Detectives later found a bloody razor in the bathroom. Her head and shoulders were stuffed into a kitchen stove and gas seeped from unlighted burners.

Her daughter, Elva, lay semi-conscious in her crib in an adjoining bedroom when the killing was descovered yesterday nearly 12 hours, medical examiners said, after Mrs. Cleveland died. Police said the slayer apparently opened the bed room window, then closed the door, assuring that the seeping gas would not take the child's life. She was only partly overcome.

Mrs. Cleveland's husband, Sergt. Orin E. Cleveland, was due back late tonight from Nashville, Tenn., where he had gone to visit his mother. A messenger's inability to deliver a telegram from him announcing his safe arrival led the apartment superintendent to enter the apartment with a pass key.

A post-mortem examination established today that hammer blows caused the death. Fingerprints from the hammer were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a check.

Mrs. Cleveland formerly was a Government employe in Washington. The couple moved here in September, giving Arlington, Va., as their last address. They had been married 10 years.

Churchill Retreats, Agrees To Debate on Greece Today

London, Dec. 19 (U.P.).Prime Minister Churchill and his colleagues tonight retreated before insistent Labor Party demands for immediate consideration of the Greek situation in Commons and agreed to debate the question tomorrow. Churchill probably will be chief speaker for the government.

The administrative committee of the Labor Party met after today's sesion of Commons, during which Churchill repeatedly refused to discuss Greece, and unexpectedly emerged with a demand that Parliament take up the subject of British intervention in Greece immediately, pespite Churchill's insistence that no good purpose could be served by further public discussion now.

Country Divided

During question time in the House, Aneurin Bevan, Laborite, had asserted the country was sorely divided on the Greek issue and badly needed a statement or debate on the subject.

He asserted the vote of confidence which Churchill forced on the Greek issue only 11 days ago did not represent the true sentiment of the nation. Churchill admitted that the vote—in which only holf of the total membership of the House participated—might not fully have represented opinion of the House.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who helped Churchill defend the government's position in Greece at the debate December 8, also probably will speak tomorrow.

In response to a suggestion by Laborite Arthur Greenwood that the Greek situation was "developing and deteriorating," Churchill said:

"I do not think the situation is deteriorating. I think it has greatly miproved."

But he would not discuss Greece further. The 70-year-old Prime Minister looked weary and mumbled his answers.

He also declined to answer questions on the Western Front, where he said a great battle was proceeding, but told the House members they would review the war on all fronts when they returned from the Christmas recess, January 16.

The Prime Minister once again was compelled to defend British intervention in Belgium. He reiterated and underlined that this action was taken at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to protect Allied army communications lines.

Bevan threw Commons into an uproar by charging Churchill with speaking in an irresponsible manner and attempting to "blow up" a movement of two truckloads of Belgian resistance members into an attempted military coup d'etat.

Churchill commented that insults from Bevan were compliments.

William Gallacher, Scottish Communist member, asked why if there was an organized putsch the leaders were not arrested.

"I suppose they took great care to conceal their operations and identity," Churchill replied.

Boy Hit-Run Victim Condition Is 'Good' At Arlington

Charles Cooper, 17-year-old Arlington boy who was the victim of a hit-and-run accident late Sunday night, was described yesterday as in "good condition" at Arlington Hospital, where he is recovering from a compound fracture of the leg and head lacerations.

Cooper, whose address, according to police, is 1600 Key blvd., was struck by a car owned by A. H. Swanson, 52, of 2606 N. Lexington st., Arlington, at the intersection of Lee Highway and Highland st. Swanson, who is charged with hit-and-run driving, will be given a preliminary hearing in Arlington County Court on January 3.

Nazi Counterattack Forces British to Fall Back in Italy

Rome, Dec. 19 (AP).—A savage counterattack mounted by the Ger-mans in an effort to hold their positions on the west bank of the Lamone River, northeast of Faenza against a British flanking drive has forced the Eighth Army troops to fall back to the northern edge of the town, Allied headquarters disclosed tonight.

The Nazi aim appeared to indicate the Germans were having trouble extricating their forces from a 9-mile-wide salient between Faenza and the important road center, Bagnacavallo.

The counterattack afforded the Germans only momentary relief, however, as another Allied flanking move was developing 6 miles west of Faenza, where Indian patrols moved out across the Senio River in a drive aimed at the important road junction of Castel Borog[illegible]se. Capture of Castel Borognese would put the Indians astride the important Via Emila—Highway 9—and in a position to drive north in an encircling movement aimed at trapping the Germans against the Lamone.

On the U. S. Fifth Army front patrols were actvie. Rains hampered operations.

Allied aircraft struck repeatedly at German front line positions and rear communications.

Foreign Affairs Worrying Dewey, Brownell Says

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman, said today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was "much concerned about critical developments in foreign affairs."

Brownell, who held a dinner conference last night with the defeated Republican Presidential nominee, told a press conference that they discussed "the failure of the Administration to exercise strong leadership in world affairs."

"There seems to be a tendency of the Administration to talk about international cooperation but there is a failure to be ready to act in meeting these tremendous problems that are now facing us in world affairs," Brownell said, adding that the statement was his own and not Dewey's.

Brownell declined to say what specific problems he had in mind.

High Court Pays Tribute to Memory Of Sutherland

Chief Justice Stone yesterday recalled the late Justice George Sutherland as a jurist who saw danger in "ill-considered experimentation in Government."

Stone spoke in a ceremony in the Supreme Court chamber in honor of Sutherland, who died July 18, 1942.

Sutherland, said the Chief Justice, "was profoundly convinced that ill-considered experimentation in Government in pursuit of passing fashions in legislation, and the loose governmental control of administrative officers would in the end prove to be the real enemies of true democracy, and a grave danger to constitutional government.

"Among those who did not share fully his views of constitutional functions, few would be so bold as to deny these dangers."

Stone's remarks replied to a eulogy of Sutherland delivered by Attorney General Biddle.

With The Sparkling Christmas Glass Goes a Sparkling
Christmas Greeting

SINCE CHRISTMAS, 1868, when the first designed Christmas Card and the first of Christian Heurich's tasty brew were introduced to Washington almost together—the Capital City has liked both glass and greeting to be extra sparkling. So, as we fill your glass with Senate Beer and Ale—we fill the other tradition with the ——

Season's Good Wishes

★ ★ CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY ★ Washington, D. C. ★ ★ ★

States to Take Up Conflicts In Laws Governing Aviation

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Conflicts between State and Federal aviation laws are due for an airing in the legislatures of 44 States in January and February, according to a compilation made by the Civil Aeronautics Administration here yesterday.

Theodore P. Wright, CAA Administrator, said he "hoped to see the enactment of uniform air laws, especially those covering the establishment and zoning of airports." The CAA is advocating a State Aeronautical Department Act, and other bills drafted by the National Association of State Aviation Officials and the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

At the same time the Federal organization is opposing a proposal by the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissions which Wright described as potentially "burdensome to both interstate air commerce and charter flying."

Other Government officials said the railroad proposal would set up in each state something like the Civil Aeronautics Board with regulatory powers similar to those now held by Public Utilities Commissions. They fear the outcome would result in domination of air transport companies.

Local Jurisdiction Suitable

"Since flying knows no artificial boundaries," Wright said, "certain phases of policing and airports can well be placed under State jurisdiction (but) uniformity in local laws" isessential.

Seventeen States are to be asked to amend condemnation laws to expedite possession of land intended to be condemned for airport construction. Airmen place special importance on zoning laws which would limit the height of structures in flight paths approaching and leaving airports.

What State and Federal officials have agreed upon as a model zoning act would permit the States to delegate zoning powers to townships, counties and municipalties where home rule is desired. Twelve States and the Territory of Alaska are to be asked to amend their zoning laws to conform to the new uniform act.

United tSates Control to Continue

Under the new proposals, certificates of competency would continue to be issued by the Federal Government to airplane pilots. State legislation would simply adopt the Federal license as standard, as is al ready the case in Many States.. The Federal Government would continue to issue certificates of airworthiness for airplane, but State aviation departments would have authority to revoke either a pilot's license or a plane's certificate if either subsequently proved unworthy.

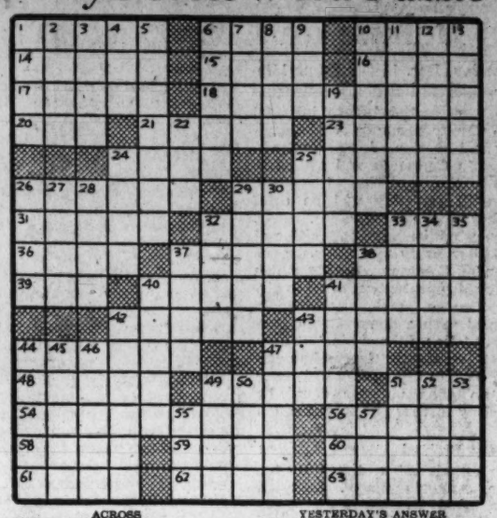
Principal proponents of the revised laws include Sheldon B. Steers, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials; L. Schroeder, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Aeronautics; William L. Anderson, director of Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission; William Green, Deputy Attorney General of Minnesota; Arthur Tulley, director of the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission; Frank Bane and Hubert R. Gallagher of the Coupncil of tSate Governments.

Bethesda Boy Drowns in Park

While sliding on the ice of a small pond in Rock Creek Park, Md., late yesterday with two young companions, Dorrance C. Bronson, 11, 5505 Alta Vista rd., Bethesda, broke through the ice and was drowned, Bethesda police reported. Bobby O'Connor, 11, and his sister Marie, 7, tried to reach the boy with a sapling, but failed.

The body was recovered by Bethesda firemen about three hours later. Dr. M. P. Schultz pronounced the boy dead. Montgomery County Coroner F. J. Broschart issued a certificate of accidental death.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 To climb
6 Manor court
10 Twenty quires
14 Town in New York State
15 Therefore
16 Napoleon's first exile
17 The garden dormouse
18 Former name of Stalingrad
20 Frequently: poet.
21 Ranked
23 To build up
24 Sea gulls
25 Most unqualified
26 Sea between Greece and Turkey
29 Mingle
31 Pastime
32 Vex
33 Nephew of Abraham
36 Unclothe: Scot.
37 Opera singer
38 Knot
39 Outstanding aviator
40 Affray
41 Rabbit
42 Is foolishly fond
43 Rely
44 Chronological reckoners
47 Narrow strip
49 China, ——, India war theater
51 Trivial falsehood
54 Standard-bearer
56 Clamor
58 Units
59 Exclamation of sorrow
60 Thin, fine net
61 Great American caricaturist
62 Money: slang
63 Ear-shell

DOWN
1 Pit for storing grain
2 Musical character
3 Point of the compass: Scot.
4 Card game
5 Plead
6 Latvians
7 Gaelic
8 Minced oath
9 Craggy hill
10 Delay
11 ——Dinsmore
12 Chasm
13 French impressionist painter
19 Goddess of peace
22 Beard of grain
24 European blackbird
25 Flat-topped hill
26 Dog in "The Thin Man"
27 Heroic
28 Tapering piece of cloth
29 Czechoslovak President
30 To idle
32 Earthenware pipe
33 Easy gait
34 Norse god of war
35 Minister to
37 Fondles
38 Back of the neck
40 Mushroom
41 Greek seaport
42 Cease
43 Millpond
44 Breed of cattle
45 Sphere of action
46 Death and
47 A meeting
49 Island in Malay Archipelago
50 Russian mountains
51 Haze
52 Insulate
53 Beverage
55 Loiter
57 Possessive pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

The three most common causes of residential fires, according to fire prevention authorities, are rubbish, defective chimneys and combustible roofs. Because many serious conflagrations have resulted from fires spreading from roof to roof, many cities now require that roofs be covered with fire-retardant materials.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 News and Gabriel Heatter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 To Be Announced.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Hal Aloma.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 Cisco Kid.
10:00 Marfree
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 Music, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue Nows Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg, News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankbare.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.
6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Treasury Salute.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 News; Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Afternoon Varieties.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WFVA

1360 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Oil Market News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankage News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Bankage News.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News; Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Christmas Stories.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Just Music.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Ted Malone.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Ship and Shoe.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Bob and Ilene.
10:30 Scramby Amby.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

At the first sign of those drippy, stopped-up miseries due to colds t...do *this!* Put a small amount of Mistol Drops with ephedrine* in each nostril. It temporarily contracts swollen membranes... helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better!
*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Make Your Reservations Now!

WHITEY, the Wonderful Seal IN HIS

UNEQUALLED BALANCING ACT!

Balances *ALL* the Finest Whiskey Virtues in *ONE* Superb Pre-war Quality Blend!

HEARTINESS LIGHTNESS
RICHNESS MILDNESS

THE PRIZE at Bars & Package Stores — DON'T MISS IT!

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BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF—72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO. INC.—BALTIMORE, MD.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

DECEMBER 23, 1944 10¢

Be sure to see this distinguished Norman Rockwell Christmas Cover in glorious Postcolor

GENERAL MARSHALL WANTS A CITIZEN ARMY
by John McAuley Palmer, Brig. Gen., U. S. Army

TIMELY... and of deep interest to every thinking American is this War Department statement of its position on our post-war Army. The Army's leading authority on American military policy presents a sound, sensible plan for the preparedness and defense of our country. "Must" reading for everyone.

★ ★ ★

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TAXES
by Sumner H. Slichter

WILL your taxes be higher or lower after the war? How soon can taxes be reduced? How should tax laws be revised? If you pay taxes—read the clear-cut answers by one of the nation's leading economists.

HUMAN PICKUP
by Paul Gallico

FIRST release of a closely guarded Army secret. Story and pictures of the amazing new human pickup device... how a speeding plane snatches men from the earth and draws them back to the bosoms of their brothers in the sky

★ ★ ★

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR
by Lenore Hershey

OUT of the heart of a lonely, beautiful woman... these words of confession to a husband overseas. A truly different story... of courage... and faith... and loyalty—a story to hold you... to the very last word.

Norman Rockwell

THERE'S CHEER ALL YEAR ON THE PAGES OF THE POST

Knight Is Named to Head USO Club in Alexandria

F. Clinton Knight of 314 Park rd., Alexandria, was elected general chairman of the board of management for the Alexandria USO, 1605 Cameron st., at the annual election meeting Monday night. A former department commander of the American Legion in Virginia and past commander of the Alexandria Legion Post, No. 24, Knight was recently reelected to the board of directors of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter.

He succeeds Frank R. Monroe of 429 North Columbus st., chairman of the Alexandria Democratic Committee, who as retiring board chairman was named a director. Kirk E. Wallace of 15 West Wyatt ave. was elected vice chairman, succeeding Capt. George H. Evans of 322 South St. Asaph st., also named to the USO board.

A brief talk on "Bells of Different Lands" will be made by Mrs. Victoria F. Stevenson. In a program of Christmas music, Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Hoeft and Mrs. Alice Witbeck will sing "An Old French Carol," arranged by Mrs. J. Herbert Knight, with Mrs. David C. Book at the piano.

Mrs. C. G. Randell will play Borowski's "Adoration" and Mrs. Hoeft will sing "Silent Night." While tea is being served, music will be played by an instrumental trio, including Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler of Arlington, Mrs. Book and Mrs. Randell.

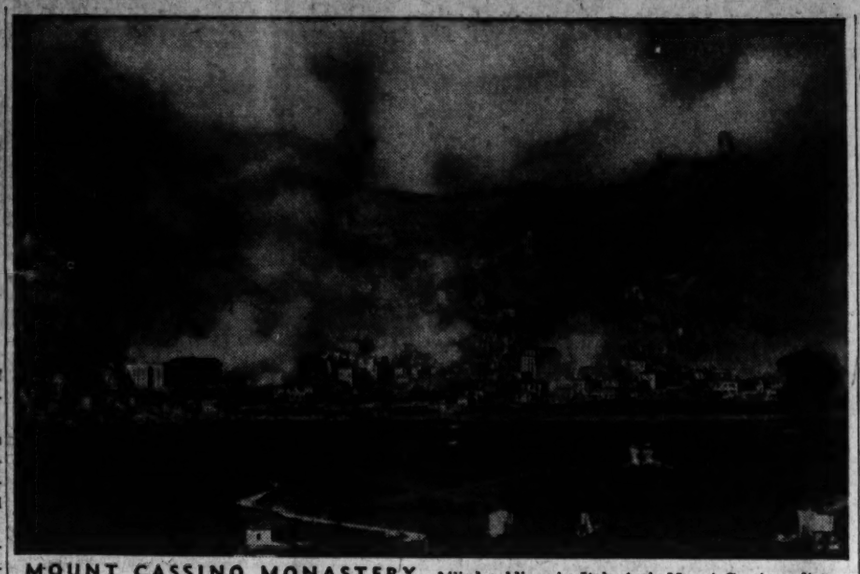
Electoral College Casts Its Vote For Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

The 1944 winter convocation of the electoral college was held yesterday on 48 campuses.

It is a 150-year-old institution whose 531 members have a reputation in political science—for always picking the presidential winner.

Officially, it's the electoral college which elects President Roosevelt to a fourth term by a vote of 432 to 99 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. The members cast their ballots yesterday. They will be counted and recorded at a joint session of Senate and House here January 6.



MOUNT CASSINO MONASTERY—Allied soldiers in Italy took Mount Cassino after bloody days of bombing and shelling and after many infantrymen died trying to scale the slope.

Falls Church P-TA Adopts 12-Point Program

* Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

A 12-point program embodying the educational and recreational needs of Falls Church during the coming year has been adopted by the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association for presentation to the Fairfax County School Board, it was learned yesterday.

The recommendations of the P-TA include a proposal that the school term be extended to 12 years; that teachers' salaries be increased $200 per year beginning in the fall of 1945; that the salaries of the two county supervisors be increased by $1000 per annum, and that their traveling expenses be paid; that washrooms in the Madison School be modernized.

It also was recommended that six additional classrooms and a teachers' restroom of permanent construction be added to the Madison School, and that the school site be expanded to provide an additional 5 acres.

Other recommendations included purchase of sufficient land to complete the site of the new Falls Church High School; construction of an elementary school for Negro children; purchase, by the Falls Church Town Council, of 10 acres adjacent to the site of the new Falls Church Elementary School, to be developed as a town park; appointment of an assistant superintendent of schools, with special responsibility for urban school administration; provision of a long-range program for Fairfax County schools in include establishment of a capital fund of $200,000 to complete the auditorium, gymnasium and shops of the new Falls Church High School, and the preparation of plans for disposing of the old Jefferson High School.

Aid for County Farmers

Arrangements have been completed for representatives of the Internal Revenue Bureau to be on hand at the office of the Fairfax County Commissioner of Revenue on January 8, 9 and 10 to assist county farmers in filing their 1944 income tax returns, according to an announcement by James U. Kincheloe.

Kincheloe declared that the agents not only will assist farmers in filing their returns but also will aid them in filing their estimated tax returns for 1945. They will be in the office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Falls Church Blood Bank

The Red Cross mobile unit of the Fairfax County Chapter will be at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church on Friday from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Additional volunteer donors are urgently needed to help meet the ever-increasing demands of plasma on the battlefields.

For an appointment, or information, call the Chapter House, Falls Church 2885. If you make an appointment which you are unable to keep, please notify the Red Cross at once, so that another donor may take your place.

Herndon Church Party

The Sunday school of the Herndon Baptist Church will have a Christmas entertainment in the church on Friday at 8 o'clock. A program of recitation and songs and a cantata under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Willis, Mrs. C. Ledford and Miss Mildred Jacobs, will be features of the evening.

WGS Delays Meeting

The weekly Wednesday meetings of the W. G. S. Club of Falls Church have been postponed until after the first of the year, because of the Christmas rush, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. F. R. Anderson, president.

Rotarians Give Children Party At Alexandria

In place of its weekly luncheon the Alexandria Rotary Club yesterday held a Christmas party for children at the Alexandria Day Nursery, 411 Prince st., which is maintained by the Rotarians.

The Women of Rotary, an organization of club members' wives, served luncheon to the men's group and the children, who joined in singing Christmas carols. Gifts were distributed during the party.

Charles Henry Mason, club president, announced that under the recent reorganization of the nursery board of managers, the following officers and members were named: Chairman, the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of Methodist Protestant Church; secretary, Mrs. Josiah S. Everly; treasurer, Richard Nevite; members of the board, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Virgil Gaines, Mrs. Michael H. Burchell and Thomas J. Gore.

Cannon, Stilwell's Son Receive Merit Awards

Myitkyina, Dec. 17 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander of United States forces in the India-Burma theater, today presented Legion of Merit awards to Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Murray, Utah, chief of staff of the Southeast Asia Command, and Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, jr., Columbus, Ga., and Carmel, Calif., assistant chief of staff.

Cannon was decorated for drawing up the plans for the Hukaung Valley invasion to Myitkyina.

Stilwell, son of the former United States commander in the China-Burma-India theater, was cited for "numerous missions in unarmed liaison aircraft over enemy territory."

U. S. Asks Dismissal Of Firm's Suit to Retain Profits

A three-judge tribunal in District Court took under advisement yesterday a Government motion to dismiss a suit in which Mine Safety Appliances Co. of Pittsburgh challenges the constitutionality of the Renegotiations Act, and seeks an injunction to prevent the deduction of one million dollars in excess profits from war contracts.

The Government contended that the court is without jurisdiction to try the case, which should be heard in the United States Tax Court, according to Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea.

The firm contends that the act delegates the legislative power of levying taxes to executive officers, in violation of the first amendment to the Constitution. It was on this ground that the Supreme Court in 1935 found the National Recovery Act was unconstitutional.

The excess profits involved were realized in the production of 25 million dollars' worth of military safety equipment from 1940 to 1942.

,000,000 NEW USERS
-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

WTOP ★ 1500 ★ TONIGHT!

JOSEPH C. HARSCH at 6:55 p.m.
Joseph Harsch was there...in Germany when war began with Britain...at Pearl Harbor...in Java and Australia. From this broad experience, Harsch draws background for his concise news summaries five times weekly.

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is a disease . . . which responds to treatment
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Smooth performance? No wonder! He's leading with Arrow Kreemy-Hed Sloe Gin

America buys more* SCHENLEY Reserve than any other whiskey!
Every Drop Pre-War† Whiskey Blended with Choice American Grain Neutral Spirits!
It's got to be good to be America's most popular whiskey! That nation-wide popularity is proof of SCHENLEY Reserve's top quality. Its matchless flavor is mellow as morning sunshine . . . a pleasure you won't want to put off enjoying. So why don't *you* try America's favorite whiskey—today?

Let's finish the job
BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!
O.P.A. Ceiling Price $3.75 4/5 Quart
*Based upon official statistics of 17 representative states
A Product of SCHENLEY Distillers Corp. THE HOUSE OF AGED WHISKIES
†BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF, THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Cooperation Urged To Combat Juvenile Delinquency Here

Washington's juvenile delinquency problem has its roots buried in the failure of either home or school training programs or police enforcement, President Edward F. Harris of the District Federation of Civic Associations declared last night.

Speaking before the Capitol View Civic Association, Dr. Harris added that the problem's solution lies "in a constructive coordination of parents, teachers and law enforcement authorities at a city-wide range."

Members of the association, meeting at the home of Edward P. Lovett, 21 53d st. se., also voted to request the District Commissioners for construction of a bridge connecting East Capitol st. with Anacostia.

Police cooperation in guarding school crossings on thoroughfares was discussed with club members by Sergt. Robert J. Tompkins of No. 11 Police Precinct.

Area Fliers Bag Four Nazi Planes

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—In the great aerial battle yesterday during which the Germans lost 108 planes, four were bagged by Maryland and Virginia fliers, it was learned today.

Credited with one victory each are:

Capt. Vincent D. Kramer, 14 Revill st., Annapolis, Md.; Capt. Warren T. Lenhart, 302 Carroll Parkway, Frederick, Md.; Lieut. George Woranage, Hagerstown, Md., and Lieut. Clyde B. East, Chatham, Va.

The Unseen Audience

THEREFORE IT IS OBVIOUS THAT A TAXPAYER WITH A LARGE FAMILY— LET US SAY FIVE OR SIX— WILL BE ASSUMING A BURDEN THAT WILL BE FAR BEYOND HIS FINANCIAL CAPACITY—

"YOU FOUND IT FELLOWS— AND WHAT A FIND!"
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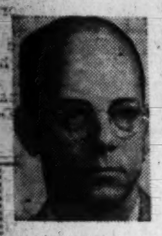
W. J. Mulligan & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Census Bureau Plans Agriculture Count

DIARY NOTES: The Census Bureau will move ahead with its plans to take a census of agriculture despite the fact the Congress refused to appropriate five million dollars additional to complete the job. The census is required by law. In January, another request will be made for the money. Meantime, Census here will hire. It won't fire . . .



KLUTTZ

Walter Wyatt, general counsel of the Federal Reserve Board, has powerful congressional support for the vacancy here on the U. S. Court of Appeals. His appointment is sought by a dozen members of Congress . . . Per diem employes of the District government are seeking wage increases. . . . An order is being drawn up which will give Assistant President James F. Byrnes complete authority over the disposal of surplus war property abroad. Byrnes will give Foreign Economic Administration the operating responsibility.

STORY: At the Office of Price Administration, an attorney for a large tobacco company recently presented arguments for an increase in price for his concern's products. After the hearing the happy attorney sent his company a wire that said: "RIGHT HAS TRIUMPHED." Whereupon he received this answer: "FILE AN IMMEDIATE APPEAL." . . . And yesterday at OPA, a messenger was observed jumping down the hall on a pogo stick. Employes first believed that a new system had been installed to speed up the service, but those who followed it up discovered the stick was just another toy that had been sent in by a manufacturer to be priced and the messenger was trying it out while delivering it . . . The Fish and Wildlife Service is doing its bit to soothe the nerves of convalescent servicemen. It is stocking the waters near veterans' hospitals with fish so they can enjoy the nerve-settling sport of catching 'em.

TIME OFF: War Department employes who can be spared will be released two hours early on Saturday to prepare for Santa Claus. A few employes in the most essential offices must work Christmas Day, but they'll be given compensatory time off. However, New Year's has been declared a full work day by the department. Most Federal workers will be given at least two hours off on Saturday. . . . When more men are released from the Army FDR can be expected to order that veterans be given exclusive rights to the jobs of mail carrier and postal clerk. These jobs are eagerly sought after in normal times. The Starnes-Scrugham Act gives the President the authority to set aside jobs for veterans. Veterans already have been given prior rights on messenger, guard, elevator operator and custodial jobs. These jobs must be filled by veterans as long as veterans are available.

The Administration is on the lookout for a new chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. The term of H. A. Millis expires in a few months and he has expressed a desire to retire. Incidentally, Gerard D. Reilly has become the target of the CIO and it has been suggested that he be appointed to the District Court to promote him off the board. However, the two top candidates for the judgeship are U. S. District Attorney Edward Curran and Police Court Judge Nathan Margold. Civil Service needs: auto mechanics, $1 an hour plus overtime; steam operating engineer, $1680 to $2040, and metallurgist, $2433 to $6228. Invite a Federal worker to your home for Christmas. Most employes won't be able to go back home for Christmas and many downtown restaurants will be closed.

The advocates of congressional streamlining are thinking seriously of the creation of a general secretariat to answer letters to members of Congress. This proposed group would do the research and write the letters and the member of Congress would sign his name. The truth is that thousands of letters are now written in the departments and sent to the Capitol. Many letters on farm and veterans' problems are answered in this way. Copies are made for the files of both the Congressmen and the department. It's argued that a staff of experts could answer most all congressional mail in much the same manner.

Charles Taft, director of State's Office of Wartime Economic Affairs, formerly was a member of a law firm of Taft & Stettinius . . . The '46 budget, which FDR will send to Congress in January, will not provide overtime pay for white-collar employes. This is sure to excite some people but nothing can be done about it. The law that requires overtime pay will expire on June 30. The new law becomes effective the day following. In his budget mesage, however, FDR is almost certain to ask for an extension of the overtime pay law and Civil Service will follow it up with specific recommendations. Meantime, both the House and Senate Civil Service Commitiees are preparing for extensive hearings on the Government's wage scales.

Referendum Ruling Asked Of High Court

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—A test of the constitutionality of the referendum act passed by the General Assembly last week was sought today by John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County.

Green filed with the Supreme Court of Appeals a petition for a permptory writ of mandamus against Ralph E. Wilkins, secretary of the Commonwealth, to compel that State official to omit from the referendum ballot the "informatory" statement provided for in the act and designed to limit the constitutional convention to the one task of providing means for a new war voters law.

Wilkins "Can't Comply"

The action was taken by the Arlington County official after he visited Wilkins and was informed that Wilkins could not comply with the request to have the informatory statement omitted from the ballot.

In his petition, Green asks the Supreme Court to compel Wilkins to print on the election ballot only the constitutional question "Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same?"

Should the Supreme Court grant mandamus on the petition, it would have the effect of eliminating the "informative statement," directed by the act of the General Assembly to be printed on the ballots. The informative statement," among other things, explains to the voter that the act of the General Assembly "provides that the legal effect of a majority vote for a convention will be that the people will delegate to it only the powers "to eliminate registration and payment of poll taxes by servicemen, and to cancel all back poll taxes of servicemen.

Early Opinion Sought

An effort will be made to have the Supreme Court hear argument on the petition at its January term. Justice Browning said he could not speak for the court, but that it was his thought that the court would expedite the matter insofar as possible. If the court should decide to hear argument, which is not required in mandamus proceedings, a decision might be expected at the term beginning late in February, so that the court could act upon it within the 90-day recess of the General Assembly.

D. C. Man Offers Free Yule Trees At Laurel Farm

You can have a free Christmas tree—several if you want them—if you are handy with an ax and are willing to travel the 20 miles to Laurel, Md., to get them.

Dr. David E. Buckingham, veterinarian of 3108 Hawthorne st. nw., told The Post last night that his four-acre farm, located 3 miles northwest of Laurel, is covered with fine trees ranging from 5 to 12 feet tall, and that he would be delighted to have someone remove a truckload or so.

A Boy Scout troop from Alexandria, he said, plans to make an expedition to the site this afternoon and a few dealers are also going out to reap the harvest. But he doubts if they will little more than dent the supply. He has more than 1500 of the conifers growing on the land. Would-be woodsmen should first ask his permission by calling WOodley 3981.

Printer Saves Man From Exposure Death

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—William D. Cowgill, 70, of Frostburg, is recovering in Memorial Hospital here from exposure, after being found lying in the snow early this morning by Raymond Weatherholt, a printer, returning to his home from work.

Weatherholt heard cries and traced them to the foot of hillside where Cowgill was lying. Cowgill told his rescuer he had fallen from exhaustion and was unable to regain his feet. The temperature was 18 above zero when he was found.

Fake Naval Officer Sentenced in Fraud

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Charles A. Sellner, who allegedly posed as a lieutenant commander in the Navy while obtaining $525 from a Baltimore widow within two days after they met was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for fraud today by Judge John T. Tucker in criminal court.

Assistant State's Attorney Joseph G. Finnerty told Judge Tucker had a long criminal record and was wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on several charges.

Of Vital Interest to One Laundryless Family

Winchester, Va., ec. 19 (Spl.).—Some local laundry firm is due for an undeserved raking over the coals.

The Junior Board of Trade, after a bundle collection to provide Christmas cheer for the les fortunte in Winchester, has found out it picked up a laundry bag of clothes by mistake.

There is no identification, so it can't be returned.

Md. Builder Dies

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Ephriam Macht, head of the Welish Construction Co. and one of Baltimore's largest builders of homes, died today at Sinai Hospital. He was 78.

As Coast Guard Battled Million-Dollar Fire

Associated Press Photo

AT HAMPTON ROADS PORT—Coast Guard picket boats are shown battling the million-dollar fire which destroyed a pier at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation in Newport News, Va. One merchant seaman was killed and 14 other persons were injured

Roads Slick In Northern Va. Counties

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—With highways in western Virginia scarcely cleared of last week's 16-inch snowfall, State highway crews were back at work today to clear mountain roads of a sheath of ice left by bad weather during the weekend.

The State Highway Department recommended chains for motorists driving through Frederick, Clarke and Warren counties, where two and a half inches of freezing snow left roads slippery and icy. Route 250 at Hightown was blocked by moderately heavy snowfall, and the West Virginia side of Route 250 was closed. Slow progress was being made today on secondary roads in the Lexington area, but resident engineers said it might be two or three days before roads are opened through some of the drifts.

In Shenandoah and Page counties and in the Leesburg-Culpeper area roads were icy in spots today, but the worst places were given chemical treatment and traffic was moving with only slight delay. Some ice was reported in Augusta County, but it was not considered serious. All roads were clear in the Roanoke, Bristol and Salem districts.

Western Md. Roads Again Perilous

Snow ranging up to 6 inches in depth was recorded in western Maryland yesterday, and the State Roads Commission said it was necessary once more to call out snow plows and cindering crews in some of the counties.

The deepest fall was reported in the northerly sections of Frederick County, which had 7 inches. There was 6 inches of snow in Garrett County, 3.75 inches in Cumberland and vicinity, 3 inches in southern Frederick County, from 3 to 4 inches in Washington County, half an inch in Howard, 1½ to 3½ inches in Carroll, and less elsewhere.

Subfreezing temperatures accompanied the snow.

The State Roads Commission advised the use of chains in western Maryland, where 44 trucks were employed in clearing and cindering roads.

Three Seamen Indicted For Harboring Fugitive

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Three Italians from the motorship Poza were indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of unlawfully harboring a fourth Italian who escaped from a French prisoner of war establishment at Oran, North Africa.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said immigration authorities discovered there was an extra man aboard the Poza Rica after the crew objected to loading the ship with high test gasoline, and the immigration officers were summoned.

Air Raid Loudspeakers Broadcast Yule Carols

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—Melodious Christmas carols instead of shrill air raid warning alarms are floating through the Annapolis air from the loudspeakers atop the fire engine houses.

The idea of music a few hours every day the week before Christmas, with special programs on Christmas eve and Christmas day, was the firemen's own. The mayor and council approved of putting the long-idle amplifying system to work, and now the air is filled with hymns and carols and occasionally "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Safe, $3,900 Stolen

Catonsville, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—The theft of a 350-pound safe containing $3900 in cash was reported to Baltimore County police by O. S. Jennings of Catonsville, who said the safe apparently was taken from the cellar of his home through an alley door. Jennings operates a confectionery store.

Md. Postwar Planning Board Approves $7,000,000 Projects

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Allocation of State funds for planning two buildings at Johns Hopkins University and for construction totaling more than seven million dollars for seven State establishments carried the approval of the Maryland Commission on Postwar Planing today.

Commission members who recommended the expenditures to the Board of Public Works yesterday, said they understood that Hopkins officials would ask the General Assembly for funds for the construction of the two engineering buildings, estimated to cost $1,250,000.

Chairman E. Brooke Lee of the committee on public activities said that the commission's action on the Hopkins buildings was taken at a meeting called by Governor O'Conor. The recommendation was the first made by the commission for the use of State planning funds on any but a strictly public institution.

U. of Md. Gets Bulk

The commission also approved establishment of a new Maryland training school for Negro boys, estimated to cost $1,600,000; improvements at the University of Maryland, $4,274,000; buildings at Morgan College, $957,000; Maryland Training School for Boys, $166,500; Montrose School for Girls, $161,820; Maryland State Police, $290,500, and the Women's prison, $21,500.

Lee said that he had been advised by Attorney General William C. Walsh that the Hopkins project could be financed by legislative action "probably along the same lines that were followed when the 1912 session made $600,000 available for the construction of the present buildings at the engineering school at Hopkins.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Hopkins president, told the meeting that the average number of engineering school graduates from both Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland in 1939, 1940 and 1941 was 50 per cent lower than the number annually graduated in the State as compared to the national average.

New College Buildings

Proposals for the University of Maryland included a $750,000 building for engineering, chemistry and physics; general class rooms; an agriculture building; a building for women's activities and five dormitories, all at College Park.

At the university's Baltimore plant, approved proposals included a psychopathic hospital, additions to the dental building and nurses' home and various other construction.

University of Maryland construction at Princess Anne would include a dormitory, faculty cottages and apartment house, reconditioning of the agriculture building, an athletic field and a dining hall and kitchen.

OPA Launches Md. Drive on Auto Prices

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today it had initiated a State-wide enforcement campaign to effect compliance with used car ceiling prices, following hundreds of complaints from purchasers.

Thomas E. Barrett, jr., chief OPA enforcement attorney, said more than 400 letters have been sent to purchasers of used automobiles asking them to make appointments for interviews with their local ration boards.

Barrett also said that during the last five months, approximately $10,000 has been refunded by dealers—through OPA price panel action—to purchasers of used cars who complained of overcharges.

Typical of violations which have occurred, Barrett explained, are the practices of requiring a purchaser to finance a car when he could have paid cash; requiring a trade-in as a condition of sale; demanding a side payment, which would not appear on the certificate of transfer; and charging a buyer of a less expensive car the maximum price for a higher-priced model.

Some unauthorized dealers also have been charging warranty prices, Barrett said. In order to charge a warranty price, the dealer must arrange to underwrite one-half the cost of any repairs during the 30 days following purchase, or 1,000 miles of driving—which ever occurs first.

Warranty prices are 25 per cent higher than "as is" quotations.

Winchester Rites Today For Frank F. Boswell

Winchester, Va., Dec. 19 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for Frank F. Boswell, 66, printer and operator of a filling station on the Northwestern Grade, near Winchester, who died Saturday.

For 40 years he followed the trade of printer, working on newspapers in Cincinnati, Ohio; Huntington, W. Va., and Richmond and Norfolk, Va. Eleven years ago he retired and came here, where he established a filling station and small grocery business. His wife, a son and several brothers and sisters survive.

Richmond City Aide Denies Illegal Gas Coupon Dealings

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Branding as "absolutely false" the testimony of a government witness, John D. Chandler, suspended director of the city bureau of weights and measures, denied on the witness stand today in Federal district court that he had ever engaged in illegal gas ration coupon transactions.

The witness whose testimony he discredited was that of Ben Parker, Richmond florist, who had earlier testified that Chandler had told him he obtained quantities of gasoline coupons from Norfolk and that he had to split four ways the money gained from their sale. Parker and Austin Charles Price, salesman, pleaded guilty to the charges for which the other five involved in the case are on trial, and both were used as government witnesses.

Besides Chandler, the defendants are Ollie Gormas, former filling station operator; Herbert G. Lomas, gasoline company executive; Johnny Hawkins, iron worker, and Denzil Smith, wholesale florist.

Directed verdicts of not guilty had been asked by the attorneys for all five defendants, all of whom were pleading innocent, but Judge Robert H. Pollard asked to hear the Government's statement in connection with Smith only. Harry Holt, U. S. attorney, said that the Government held a conspiracy was already in existence when Smith introduced Parker and Price to each other.

Chandler said he knew only Parker personally of all the other defendants charged by the Government with conspiracy and said he had known them about three years. He said he had a difference wth Parker last Easter Sunday over the purchase of some flowers at his shop. He denied meeting Parker at any places in the city to receive money or to give him gasoline coupons, denied exhibiting a gun to Parker as Parker had earlier testifie he did, denied ever discussing with Parker the sale or disposal of coupons, said he had never split money with Parker, and denied ever giving Parker coupons and telling him they were "off the record."

Virginia Tops Goal by 55% In Bond Drive

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Virginia closed the intense period of the Sixth War Loan with the State far in excess of its overall quota of 136 million dollars, but with nearly every community lagging in E Bond sales, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, of Lexington, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Virginia, said here today.

An analysis of the December 16 report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, officials reporting agency for all war bond sales, showed that sales through that date amounted to $211,239,092 or 155 per cent of the quota.

The official report shows that only four localities—Appomattox, King George Mecklenberg and Fairfax counties—had exceeded all their quotas by the sixteenth.

Hopewell City and Prince George County exceeded their overall, E and Corporate quotas, but lagged in the quota of other bonds—to individuals—the report stated.

Thirty-two localities exceeded their overall and bonds to individuals quotas, E's excluded, but were leading in E Bond sales, it was announced. They are:

Isle of Wight County, Suffolk City and Nansemond County, Northampton County, Surry County, Amelia County, Petersburg City and Dinwiddie County, Charlottesville City and Albemarle County, Botetourt County, Pittsylvania County, Rockbridge County, Danville City, Lynchburg City, Town of Galax and Carroll and Grayson counties, Giles County, Martinsville City, Henry County, Patrick County, Pulaski City and county, Roanoke County, Russell County, Wythe County, Essex County, Middlesex County, Richmond City, Lunenburg County, Powhatan County, Sussex County, Clarke County, Culpeper County, Winchester City and Frederick County, Madison County, Orange County and Warren County.

Maryland Listed . . Among Top Three Bond Sale Leaders

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Maryland will be one of three leading States in oversubscription of Sixth War Loan quotas, a report by the State War Finance Committee indicated today.

Executive Vice Chairman Walter N. Ruth said that official figures had not been compiled "but Maryland, North Carolina and New Hampshire are going to be the three leaders."

The Fifth Federal Reserve District headquarters announced in Richmond yesterday that Maryland's quota was oversubscribed by 68 per cent with sales through Saturady totaling 353 million dollars. Individual sales were oversubscribed by 108 per cent but "E" bond sales lagged at 57 per cent of the quota.

Many Md. 4-H Youths Eligible for Citations

College Park, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—At least 2200 of Maryland's 11,000 4-H Club boys and girls are qualified to receive a "feed a fighter" certificates for having produced sufficient food for one or more persons in the armed services, State 4-H officials announced today.

Mylo S. Downey and Dorothy Emerson, State 4-H Club agents at the University of Maryland, listed these enrollments by projects for 4-H members this year: garden crops, 6000; poultry, 1600; dairy club, 800; beef cattle, 175; swine, 950; home furnishings, 1650; home management, 1650; food selection, and preparation, 4100; clothing, 3650; keeping of personal accounts, 1250.

770-Acre Picnic Tract Sold in West Virginia

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 19 (Spl.).—Spruce Pine Hollow, a 770-acre tract of timber lying along the State highway between this city and Berkeley Springs, was sold at public auction under a court decree to Dr. J. F. Hoskins of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Howard F. Myers of Charles Town, W. Va. The price was $17,375.

The tract has been used for some years for picnicking because of its shade and good water. Efforts have been made in the past, but unsuccessfully, to have the State purchase it for park purposes.

Body Is Recovered After Va. Port Fire

Newport News, Va., ec. 19 (AP).—The body of the Merchant Marine seaman who perished in the million-dollar fire that destroyed a pier and 40 railway cars at Hampton Roads port of embarkation Sunday, has ben recovered and identified as that of Virgil Hindebaugh, 18, son of Mrs. Cora Cora Hindenbaugh of Maybe, Mich.

Hindebaugh jumped overboard from a Liberty ship moored at the pier when the fire broke out and was swept beneath the pier by the current.

Civic Leader

Col Hodges' Rites Today In Richmond

LIEUT. COL. LEROY HODGES

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—A brief funeral service for Lieut. Col. Leroy Hodges will be held at his home in Richmond at 3 p. m., tomorrow, with burial following in the Blandford Cemetery at Petersburg.

Colonel Hodges, 56, former State comptroller and director of the budget and a leader in the civic life of the State, died at the medical College of Virginia Hospital here at 5:55 p. m. yesterday.

He had been in poor health for some time, suffering from lukemia, and was taken to the hospital about two weeks ago.

The cortege will leave the Hodges home here at 3 p. m. Service at the grave will be conducted by the Rev. J. M. McLean, pastor of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Colonel Hodges, who was the first managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, is survived by his widow, the former Miss Almeria Hill, of Petersburg; a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Batte Hodges McLaughlin; a son Leroy Hodges, jr., and his father, Eli Blucher Hodges.

Va. Navy Yard Trio Shifted

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Three key officers of the Norfolk Navy Yard have received orders directing their detachment and transfer to higher posts at shore stations within the continental United States.

Rear Admiral Albert M. Penn, manager of the yard for the last 15 months, will leave shortly after January 1 to report to the office of the Secretary of the Navy for duty. He will be relieved by Capt. Lisle Francis Small, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Capt. Webster M. Thompson, production officer of the yard for more than four years, assumes a higher post in another navy yard. He will be relieved by Capt. Thomas Pilmore Wynhoop, jr., USN, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Capt. William D. Brereton, captain of the yard for 14 months, has been assigned duty as commanding officer of the receiving station, New York. Capt. Horace D. Clarke, presently on duty in the continental United States, will come here to relieve Captain Brereton, who reports to his new post tomorrow.

Md. Masonic Home Gets Large Bequest

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Maryland Masonic Home at Bonnie Blink will receive the bulk of the $70,000 estate left by the late Gordon Tull, under terms of his will on file in the Somerset County clerk of the court's office.

Small bequests, mostly in war bonds, will go to the nephews and nieces, and $5000 was left to the Bishop of Easton and the vestry of St. Bartholomew's Parish.

Sheriff-Elect Weds

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Sheriff-elect W. Strong Lewis, who is completing two terms January 1 as assessor in this county, and Mrs. Hazel D. Stewart of the county, daughter of Mrs. Ida Donaldson and the late James Donaldson, were married December 16 in Hagerstown, Md., it is announced.

Md. Boards Set To Draft 2-As In January

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Maryland's 66 local draft boards have been ordered to call up 75 per cent more men for preinduction physical tests in January than in December, and Col. Henry Stanwood declared today "this will most certainly mean reclassification of men from class 2-A to 1-A, men who are in the 26-to-38 age group."

Colonel Stanwood, State Selective Service director, explained that the increase would be necessary in January because of greater February draft needs.

Many Rejections Cited

The preinduction quota was increased also, he said, because of "shrinkage"—the number of men rejected for failing to measure up to mental and physical requirements, accidents which prevent reporting, family complications, and other reasons.

"Generally speaking," he added, "there are not now a sufficient number of men in 1-A ready for induction."

Men in 2-A are those whose deferments were granted on the ground that their work "is in support of the national health, safety or interest." They are not directly concerned with war production.

The category was defined and set up last may when the induction of men over 26 had been temporarily halted while draft boards reviewed the classifications of all in the 26-38 age group. At that time, many over 26 already had taken preinduction physical examinations and were deferred by being placed in Class 2-A.

2-Bs Still Deferred

Colonel Stanwood said it was not necessary for a boar dto reclassify a man into 1-A before ordering him to report for his preinduction physical, and that it was possible the boards would not have sufficient time to do this before filling quotas for January.

Men in Class 2-B are those directly engaged in the production of war materials.

Md. Trucker Drives Blaze To Fire House

By the Associated Press

The latest in dizzy Maryland fires include the blazes which came to the fire house while firemen waited around impatiently, and the emergency use of milk to extinguish another.

The Clear Spring, Washington County, fire department was all set for action when a blazing truck load of coke pulled in. The driver had sent word ahead when he discovered flames shooting two and three feet high above the coke while in transit between Hancock and Clear Spring.

It was Preston Smith, of Salisbury, who discovered the new use for milk. He doused a stair blaze in his home with a gallon of the fluid and had the flames out before firemen arrived.

A three-alarm fire believed to have been caused by a thief resulted in an estimated $75,000 damage early yesterday to Baltimore's Tivoli Bowling Alleys owned by Arthur H. Ehlers, president of the Interstate Baseball League.

Ehlers, who made the damage estimate, said he suspected a prowler of starting the fire because his cash register had been moved and all the vending or pin ball machines in the place had been emptied of their cash or tampered with.

New Water Equipment To Help Frederick

Frederick, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—Installation of additional equipment which will double the capacity of the Linganore filtration plant is expected to be completed within a week.

Three new filters will be given final tests probably some time after Christmas and then placed in operation. When these tests are completed, the city plans to install equipment designed to improve taste of the water and eliminate odors. Also installed is a new low lift pump which has a capacity of three million gallons of water a day.

The Linganore plant furnishes part of Frederick City's water supply.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution) — CATTLE — 125. Represented classes active, steady with Monday; load medium, around 1060-pound steers, 13.50, with four out at 11.50; scattered lots common steers, around 800 pounds, 9.50@10.75; few medium beef cows, 11.00@11.25; better kinds lacking; scattered lots cutter and common, 7.00@7.50; canners, 5.00@6.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter to medium, 8.50@11.50.

CALVES—50. Nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 pound vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls, around 8.00, with extreme light weights down to 5.00; medium and good, 300-450 pound slaughter calves, 10.00@13.50; cull and common, 8.00@9.50.

HOGS—450. Active, steady with Monday; practical top, 14.80; unchanged.

SHEEP—28. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 pounds and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; culls, around 8.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 9.50 down.

APPLES—Market steady. Various varieties, small and 1¾ in. and up, no demand, 2½-3½ lb. and up, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2½ lb. up, 2.75@3.75.

HOGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites-browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. Grade A, medium, 48@49; U. S. Grade A, small, 38@40; U. S. Grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. Grade B, medium, 32@33; U. S. Grade C, large, 35. Pullets, 35@38. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 43@45 dozen for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts extremely light, no chickens. Market steady. All prices on poultry at OPA ceiling. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 38½. Colored hens, 33. Leghorns, 32@34. Old roosters, 30. Old turkeys, all weights, 33.20 per 100 lbs.; young turkeys, all weights, $35.20 per 100 lbs., plus hauling allowance according to distance.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 lb. grainfed hogs, 13.90; 100-120 lbs., 10.65; 120-140 lbs., 12.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.15; 160-180 lbs., 13.75; 180-240 lbs., 13.50; 270-300 lbs., 13.00; 300-330 lbs., 12.65. Weights, 330 lbs. up, lacking; scattered lots, under 250 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 7.90.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows bring 8.00 @9.00; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00. Good butcher bulls are selling 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 14.00@14.50; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common kinds, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 29,000; market opened slow, 10@15 lower, later trade very dull, fully 25 lower than Monday's average; good and choice, 190-pound and up, 14.35@14.55; top, 14.60; late sales mostly, 14.35@14.40; few good and choice, 180 to 190 pounds, 13.75@14.35; sows steady to 10 lower, mostly 13.90@14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total, 9000. Salable calves, receipts 1200; total, 1300; fed steers and yearlings, 25 higher; active at advance; fed heifers sharing steer advance; both local and outside demand broad; early top fed yearlings, 17.75; some held higher; bulk, 15.75@16.00; best heifers, 15.25; receipts 25 per cent or more cows and this trade steady to 25 lower, cutters and strictly good beef cows holding steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers firm at 15.50 down; very narrow trade on stock cattle at 10.00@12.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total sheep, 12,000; bidding weak to 25 lower on slaughter lambs; holding good and choice fed wooled Westerns about 14.75; other classes scarce, little change although one load good and choice 110-pound yearling ewes 10 higher than Monday at 12.25; deck medium and good yearling wethers, 12.00; scattered lots spred slaughter ewes 6.50 down; load good and choice, 70-pound Montana white-faced feeding lambs, 12.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts moderate. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Those cops! Tooting sirens and disturbing the game! How do they expect us to do any hunting up here? . . .
Sometimes I wonder why I renew my license year after year—
Well, it's lucky we didn't build our decoy down on the highway, Orion . . . Those cops won't come jayriding over this back road . . .
WHEEEEEEE
All cars! All cars! . . . Fur bandits' car left highway. Watch all back roads . . .
WHEEEEEEEEEE!

'The Cherry Orchard' Blooms Handsomely at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE CHERRY ORCHARD." Carly Wharton and Margaret Webster present Anton Chekhov's comedy-drama in four acts. Staged by Eva Le Gallienne; production designed by Motley. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Lopakin ..... John Bleifer
Dunyasha ..... Fiona O'Shiel
Epihodov ..... A. P. Kaye
Firs ..... Horace Sinclair
Anya ..... Lois Hall
Varya ..... Carmen Mathews
Lyubov Andreyevna ... Eva Le Gallienne
Leonid Andreyevitch..Joseph Schildkraut
Charlotta Ivanovna .... Leona Roberts.
Semyonov-Pishchik..Samuel Goldenburg
Yasha ..... Kenneth Tobey
Petya Trofimov ..... Hugh Franklin
A Tramp ..... Bruce Adams
The Station Master .... Robert Harbaug
A Post Office Clerk.....Jack Lynde
Servants and Guests—
Madeleine L'Engle, Cavada Humphrey, Anne Jackson, Howard Patmode.

Based on the translation of Irina Skariatina, Carly Wharton and Margaret Webster last night presented Eva L. Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut in Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" in the inaugural of a two-week engagement that restores drama of substance, humor and warmth to the stage of the National Theater.

There are moments, too, when the developments of the play become a little chill; others that possess a poignance and depth of feeling that make eloquently clear that Chekhov wrote not only for the entertainment of his people, but for their enlightenment and inspiration.

There is more than the social and economic history of an aristocratic family in the disclosures of "The Cherry Orchard's" four acts—which remain acts, even if the continued dimming o' the lights causes one of two of them to appear to be scenes.

There is in it the same sort of prescience that made it possible for the same author—and with some authority—to forecast the future in "The Three Sisters," the last of his plays previously unfolded on the National stage.

Color, Comedy and Life

There is infinitely more color, comedy and enlivenment in the present exhibit than there was in Katharine Cornell's all-star revival of the drama of the sisters who, for inscrutable reasons, never succeeded in getting to Moscow. It is elaborately and handsomely staged and costumed and is both produced and acted with a bit of a flourish.

In essence, the story is a simple and transparent one. In its implications, it is a little prophetic and profound.

Lyubov Andreyevna and her brother Leoanid returned to the ancestral home in the early morning of a day in spring and are ecstatic to find the most famous cherry orchard in the land still as it always was and their nursery about as they had remembered it from childhood.

Their numerous entourage and all of the old, resident retainers add their affectionate enthusiasms to the joy of the occasion. Even as dawn is breaking, there are the suggestions that budding romances are in the offing and that life on the estate is to continue to be an adventure in complacence and luxurious living. Then the clouds begin to gather.

At the Root of All Evil

By dint of complete ineffectuality and a high disregard for all the practical things of life, the Andreyevnas, brother and sister, awaken to the sinister realization that they are penniless; that peasants with more than they are petitioning them for considerable loans, and that the son and grandson of two generations of former servants is in a position to buy their famous orchard out from under them at auction and make a sizable fortune by subdividing fnto summer cottage sites, with enough ground around each to give the tenant almost the importance of an independent farmer.

Upon that premise, as seems superfluous to recite at this late day, Chekhov has reared a comedy-drama that strikes sharply at the pride, prejudices and perversities of the "idle rich"—which might here be translated into "the land poor"—and affords a powerful impetus to the theory of the coming "great day," when the whole social structure of Russia will have undergone a mighty revolution. I think I used the word "prophetic" somewhere back there.

Into the warp and woof of his dramatic fabric he has woven romance, comedy, a little bitterness and a variety of character and action that only occasionally may seem a little too wordy for the full acclaim of present-day audiences.

The piece is productive of an unusually large number of superfine performances.

Superlatively Played

Foremost among these, of course, are Eva Le Gallienne's illuminating portrayal of the futile and hopeless Lyubov and Joseph Schildkraut's fine interpretation of the forensic impulses of her equally incompetent brother. Both play with sympathetic understanding, fine intelligence and rare finesse.

Three male performances of more than ordinary forcefulness evolve from their support.

To this observer last evening, Samuel Goldenburg, as the man of peasant birth who brought the Andreyevnas' air castles—and their orchard—tumbling down about their heads, was constantly reminds ful of Oscar Homolka, which is as high a compliment as we know how to pay him.

Hugh Franklin, a Washington product, was immensely effective as the student idealist, Petya, and A. P. Kaye's Epihodov was something for the memory book. So was the pathetic character of the aged servitor, Firs, for that matter, as executed by Horace Sinclair.

The honors, however, were not exclusively masculine.

Lois Hall, Carmen Mathews, Leona Roberts, beloved of Capital audiences, and her small dog, Touche, also came in for high tribute on the part of an audience that packed the house, precisely as it will be continued to be packed, no doubt, for the next two weeks.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Maybe that'll teach you not to loan out our snow shovel!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 19.—In Washington last week Caresse Crosby, who owned the Black Sun Presse in Paris and backed the magazine "Transition," opened her new art gallery with an exhibition of the paintings of Innis Quintanilla. He is the Spanish artist who fought against Franco and came to America after the Loyalists were defeated . . . When Quintanilla was in Hendaye, painting the frescoes at the Spanish consulate, a Basque gardener saw him sitting in front of his easel, and said: "Well, I see you are taking a rest" . . . "No, I am working," replied the artist . . . Later in the day the farmer saw Quintanilla digging in the garden and said: "Well, I see you are working" . . . "No," was the artist's second bewildering reply, "I am resting."

PAT O'BRIEN

At El Morocco one of Pat O'Brien's neighbors told of the screen star, whose house adjoined that in which Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, was living. Whenever Rubinstein practiced, O'Brien would rest on a chaise-lounge near the window and listen . . . One day the pianist glanced out the window, and noticed that Pat O'Brien was listening to him. "Have I disturbed you at all?" asked Rubinstein . . . "No, but where the hell is Heifetz?" replied O'Brien . . . The next day, when O'Brien came to the window, he heard Rubinstein, and Heiftz.

Lieut. Gary Davis, son of Meyer Davis, arrived from Europe recently. Lieut. Davis, an Air Force pilot, had been shot down, interned, and then made his escape . . .The youngster had been a chorus boy in the Danny Kaye musical, "Let's Face It," before he entered the Air Force. He know all the parts in the show. In his internment camp he started preparing a Prisoners' Show, adapted from "Let's Face It." The show never came off, because various members of the cast kept escaping before the rehearsals could be completed. . . . His parents brought Lieut. Davis into Sardi's. "Gary! Put those down!" his mother screamed, when she saw him light a cigar and drink some Scotch . . . "Mother, dear," said the escaped pilot, who holds an Air Medal and two presidential citations, "I think it's time for me to say it—I am a man."

Esther Williams, M-G-M's swimming star, owes her stardom to a phone call she made to Billy Rose, when the producer was in Los Angeles auditioning swimmers for his San Francisco Aquacade. Rose had decided upon Jinx Falkenberg for the Eleanor Holm role, and was about to fly to New York. Then Miss Williams phoned, and asked for a chance. "I'm leaving for New York in five minutes," he told her . . . "I'm in a bathing suit now, and it will take me only three minutes to come over," Miss Williams pleaded . . . Three minutes later she arrived at the Ambassador, stepped out of the car wearing a bathing suit, dived into the pool, and was hired.

This is a story told about General Patton. During his historic break-through in France. Patton was heard muttering some references to "Ae-rabs. Those Ae-rabs" . . . "What do you mean by 'Ae-rabs?" the General was asked. "There are no Arabs in France" . . . "By 'Ae-rabs'," said Patton, "I mean the French" . . . . . "I call them 'Ae-rabs'," explained General Patton, "because regulations don't allow me to say 'Frogs'."

Lieut. Roark Bradford, creator of "John Henry," will get a medical discharge from the Navy next week. At the end of his second war, Lieut. Bradford's rank is less than it was when he was mustered out after the last war, from which he emerged as a major . . . Adolf A. Berle, jr., was in New York the other day looking over his old law offices . . . Vic Mizzy, the songwriter, now in the Navy, was a patient at the Navy Hospital in St. Albans. He was given a blood transfusion, and when the needle was being inserted into his arm, Mizzy heard his song, "Take It Easy," being played over the hospital's P. A. system. "That's my song they're playing," he told the nurses. "I wrote it." One nurse whispered to the other: "Poor boy, he's delirious."

Mike Lyman, the Hollywood restaurateur told of his headwaiter, Joe Mann, who hates to lose a customer. One day three bankers came to lunch, found they had to wait for a table, and started to leave . . . "Wait. You'll be served," Joe told them . . . "Sorry," said the bankers, "but we have an important meeting at 2:30. We'll try elsewhere." . . . "Look," pleaded the headwaiter, "on my payday I take my paycheck to the bank. The pay maybe isn't as big as yours is. So I go to the receiving teller. And if there's a line there do I say to the teller 'I'm going to the Bank of America?' No. I wait. So you wait."

HEDDA HOPPER

Trade Winds Blowing!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 19.—When Paramount borrowed Jane Wyman for "Lost Weekend." Warners got Eddie Bracken for "Three Men on a Horse." They were delighted, too. Then Bracken made some speeches and said he might be risking his future. Everyone in town denied that vociferously. Now I'm told Warners no longer want him for "Three Men on a Horse." Are they afraid he'd want to change horses in the middle of the stream? . . . That Goddard gal sure has a way. When I asked Mervyn Leroy if he'd sell his beach house to her for half price, he said, "What do you think?" I wish I'd made a bet on it. He put $150,000 into the house and she paid $50,000 for it . . . I'm told Elliott Roosevelt's rank will soon be upped to brigadier general . . . My favorite numerologist worked over her figures and predicts Attorney General Biddle soon will resign . . . What's this? Jennifer Jones and Helmut Dantine? I thought he was interested in Ida Lupino.

JANE WYMAN

Democracy Still at Work

Where else could it happen but in America? Only a few short years ago I was talking like a mother to a tall, handsome youngster, scared out of his wits about playing a scene in "Children of Divorce." Yet the other night that youngster, Gary Cooper, bid $100,000 in war bonds for one of my silly hats, and quipped, "I just wanted to get the durned thing off the market." That same scared kid is not only starring in but producing his own picture. And in many ways he's still the shy, reticent lad he was then. The chefs of our town did a grand job. What a howl went up when Alan Mowbray auctioned off the bridal suite at the Town House for one night in January. I think that brought $10,000 in bonds . . . George Cukor carries printed cards in his pocket and when he hears anybody gripe about the war he hands one out which reads: "Why not give your blood instead of your spleen?"

She Keeps on Trying

Jean Feldman's friends don't know that she's going to a school of photography, has been for weeks. Working hard at it, too. Jean wants a business career, and the fact that she's so pretty won't hurt her one whit. . . . Dorothy McGuire, lucky girl, will see New York with her husband. Many stars go there lookin' for one—or is that sour grapes on my part? . . . Joan Caulfield, star of Broadway's "Kiss and Tell," was brought out for "Susia Slagle" on a 50-50 basis (six months here—six months there), but like all those gals who think they'll go back, she signed to remain here indefinitely and is up for "The Well Groomed Bride." She takes time out, however, to skip to Chicago for her sister's wedding.

What Goes With Joan?

Whatever got into Joan Crawford? She gave out a magazine story about looking for a new manager. I don't know anybody who has given her better service or friendship than Mike Levee. Story goes that when Metro executives no longer wanted her in a picture there because of interference they wanted to settle her contract. Before they had done that, Jack Warner signed her. Then she turned down two stories: One, "The Conspirators," which Hedy Lamarr made, and an Eddie Goulding story. All this time she was being paid. Then Warners made a new three-year deal by which she makes one picture a year, and can do outside pictures. She was lucky. Got "Mildred Pierce," Warner's top director, Mike Curtiz, a fine cast, and the studio's best photographer. And now says she wants a new manager. I know lots of stories about managers, but this guy kept her in the spotlight seven years, and I don't mean maybe. Well, what the heck! It's none of my business anyway.

Bits About Hollywood

Lynn Bari claims jitterbugging is mild compared to the schottische, which she does in the story of Rickenbacker, now called "First, Last, and Always"—and I hope they stick to that title. . . . RKO hired Virginia Belmont as an actress. She's good, too. But the studio doesn't know she's even better as a writer. She has a honey of an idea for a picture for Sinatra. RKO better get it quickly, 'cause another company knows about her. Sure, I told. . . . Ben Goetz arrived here two days after his son left for service . . . For months Steve Richards and Annelle Hayes have been planning to marry. They will as soon as they find a flat . . . Jeanne Crain and Col. Cliff Henderson are doing the town . . . Victor Saville has the story, "Ladies From Heaven." He's dickering with Arthur Rank to make it for him in America . . . Samuel Bronston's condition was so serious they weren't able to operate on him when he was rushed to the hospital . . . Andrea King thinks she'll spend Christmas with her husband. In his last letter he wrote, "Don't send my Christmas present." He's been overseas a year and a half . . . Dolores Moran is studying philosophy at U. C. L. A. Wouldn't that be wasted in our town? . . . Georgie Jessel has gotten around to June Haver . . . Don't crowd, fellows. Hedy Lamarr is looking for a chauffeur. Doc told her not to drive.

Military to Get Bigger Share Of Best Leather

Increased Army and Navy orders for shoes caused the War Production Board yesterday to order tanners to process into military leather all hides meeting specifications for military footwear.

Heretofore tanners have had to meet all rated orders for such leather, but some of the better hides were left for civilians. WPB officials said the directive would "cause a slight reduction in the amount of good leather available to civilians" but that the exact amount of the cut is not yet known.

Production of military quality cattlehide "upper leather" will be 32 per cent higher during the first quarter of next year than during this quarter, it was declared.

One reason the Army needs more shoes is they are wearing out quicker in this war than they did in World War I, although officials declared the quality is better. "The European mud eats them up," it was said. "The Army may be more mobile this time, but we are convinced a lot of walking is being done."

Amity With Argentina Desired by De Gaulle

Paris, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—An official attached to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's office said today that "from a sentimental viewpoint" the French governmen thad the greatest desire to maintain relations of traditional amity with Argentina.

"The French government would be especially happy to resume official diplomatic relations immediately," the official said, pointing out that Argentina had done much to help French prisoners of war, wounded soldiers and civilians in devastated regions.

Wounded Filipino's Baby Born in Convoy

Aboard a Hospital LST, Philippines, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Little Juanita Demilin of Mindoro, a "liberation baby," is going on four days old and doing very well.

Juanita's mother, Mrs. Maria Demilin, was slightly wounded when American troops landed on Mindoro, December 15. She and other wounded Filipinos were taken aboard this ship for treatment. Juanita was born December 16 as the ship was returning in a convoy from Mindoro. She is the pet of the entire ship's crew.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Cherry Orchard," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol — "Abroad With Two Yanks" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"The Very Thought of You," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Doughgirls" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Maisie Goes to Reno" at 11:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Top Hat," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Open Road," at 2, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "It's Love Again," at 3:40, 6:25 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Come Live With Me," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:35 p. m. "The Lady Vanishes," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:15 p. m.

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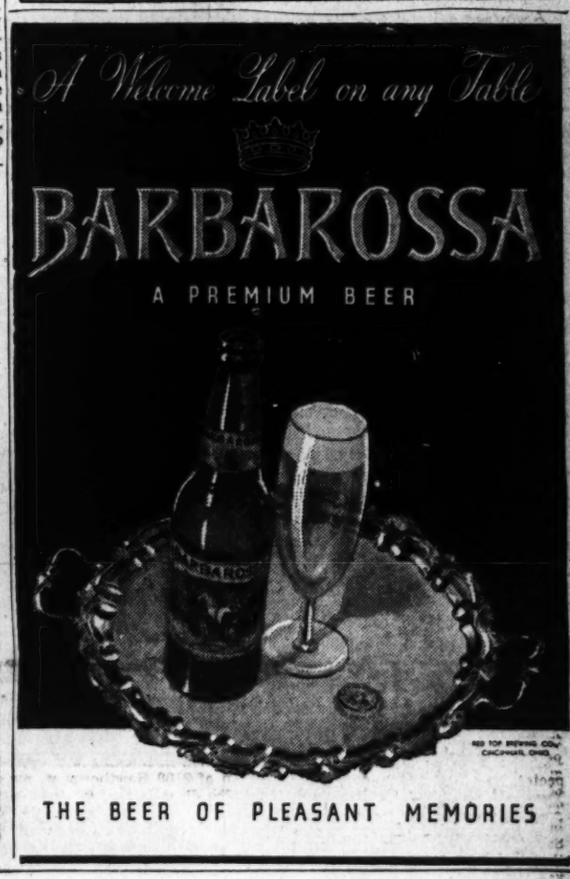

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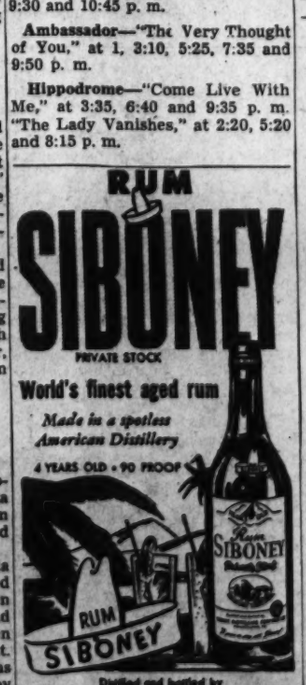

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TRY IT TONIGHT
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Pour half cocktail glass of Myers's Jamaica Rum into a shaker. Add half cocktail glass of sweet Vermouth. Half a teaspoon of Sugar or Syrup. Add dash of Angostura Bitters. Use plenty of ice. Shake well.
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97 Proof
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, December 20, 1944

Christmas Present

An emergency appeal in this newspaper and over Radio Station WINX for a rare type of blood resulted in so many calls from volunteer donors that within 1½ hours of the first appeal the station was forced to ask people to stop calling. The need had been met. Now the transfusion has been given. And the baby son of Marine Tech. Sergt. and Mrs. Eben Augustus Brown is so improved that he will be able to return home for his first month's birthday on Christmas Day. We are grateful for this response; in fact, amazed by it. When callers were told that this particular blood had been found, many who knew they had it nevertheless called the Naval Hospital at Quantico, and corpsmen there were able to build up a backlog of names and addresses on which to rely in case of another emergency in this area.

This is the most recent example of the instantaneous and generous way in which the American people react when duly informed of the distressed need of an individual. The will to give is present in overwhelming measure. Why is it, then, that the Red Cross Blood Bank has to keep prodding us to give our blood for use in restoring our wounded in the great battles abroad? They are individuals, too; our kinsmen, boys who have been hurt in our defense. We conclude that only the imagination is deficient in personalizing the need of our casualties overseas. Let us make the effort to repair the deficiency this Christmas and heed the request of the Red Cross Blood Bank for a Christmas donation of our blood.

Unexpended Balances

Misleading statements concerning the cost of carrying on Government during the war have resulted from failure to distinguish between the funds available for expenditure, the amount of obligations incurred against appropriations and contract authorizations in any given fiscal year, and the amount of money actually expended. A current report by the Byrd Economy Committee helps to clear up this confusion by explaining what these various expressions mean. Unliquidated obligations outstanding at the end of the fiscal year, for instance, are equal to the amount of obligations incurred against appropriations and authorizations to spend less the amounts actually disbursed to liquidate such obligations.

Since funds appropriated are not always used in the fiscal year when the appropriation is made, the end of the year also finds the Treasury in possession of unobligated balances, some of which continue available for use in subsequent years. The unexpended balances of the Government at any date consist of these outstanding unliquidated obligations and unobligated balances. In other words, they represent the amount of appropriations and contract authorizations not yet disbursed. It should be noted that part of these balances never will be used; in some cases appropriations may expire and the unobligated balances may lapse. Furthermore, obligations incurred against contract authorizations may be canceled or reduced.

Owing to the nature and scope of wartime spending, unexpended balances and contract authorizations have assumed tremendous proportions, jumping from 33 billion dollars at the end of the fiscal year 1941 when Government expenditures totaled not quite 13 billion dollars to 122 billion dollars in 1942, when expenditures reached 34 billion dollars; 131 billion dollars in 1943, with expenditures close to 80 billion dollars; and 136 billion dollars at the end of the fiscal year 1944, with expenditures totaling 94 billion dollars. More than 81 billion dollars of the balances on hand at the end of June, 1944, however, were reserved to meet unliquidated obligations, while most of the remaining balances were available for future obligation.

Unnecessarily large balances are "dangerous," as the Byrd Committee says, being conducive to careless and extravagant spending. But the need, especially during the early stages of the war, of making long-time commitments in advance of expenditures accounts for the extraordinary size of unexpended balances. They are now being cut down as the current costs of the war become easier to estimate. It is unfortunate that the present practice of making year-end unexpended balances available for use in subsequent years deprives Congress of the opportunity to exercise effective control over the spending program in any single year. But since wartime conditions preclude adequate supervision of this kind the next best thing is to keep Congress informed as to the true state of affairs. Consequently the Byrd Committee recommends that the Bureau of the Budget submit a report showing the condition of the balances of appropriations and contract authorizations at any time prior to but not later than six months after the end of the European and Japanese wars. Armed with such information, Congress could then consider legislation to cancel out all unnecessary balances.

Atlantic Charter

It is a pity that the President yesterday had no news to impart on the date of the next meeting of the Big Three. A good many things, in Mr. Churchill's words, stand at the bar and wait upon them. One is the practical application of the Atlantic Charter to the political settlements which are now under way. That was to be done nearly two years ago. But the Big Three seem to have been content to let this necessary work stand over till a more convenient season. This, to our view, is dangerous procrastination. Forces are at work which are seeking to undermine the Charter as an anchor to which humanity has clung as the safeguard of justice. Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill seem to be forgetting that the memoranda which they jotted down in the midsummer of 1941 and to which the warring Allies have given allegiance have been imprinted in the hearts of mankind.

The Atlantic Charter, even though it was signed before America entered the war, gave form to the crusade against Japo-Hitlerism. A credo was needed. A man will fight well against something he hates, but his strength is as the strength of 10 when he is fighting for something. Only by such a means can the offensive spirit be ignited. Until Roosevelt and Churchill made their joint declaration, the Nazis and the Japanese had held the initiative in the ideological as well as the military sphere. They professed to be establishing new continental orders to take the place of the fragmented sovereignties which had bred poverty and discord by competition. Those orders, of course, were the springboard for world domination. But before Hitler and the Japanese showed their brutal hand the initial appeal of order and unity on a continental scale was not unalluring to the peoples of Europe and Asia in the absence of another alternative to their existing condition. The Atlantic Charter came along as a dynamic to oppose the dynamic of these New Orders. It conveyed the suggestion of counter-revolution, and it is only by counter-revolution that revolution can be suppressed.

It is now said by persons who were never friends of the Atlantic Charter that the Charter is dead. The argument is based upon the assumption that the Charter is a rigid text; the kind that, as Aristotle observed, was fatal when applied to fluid situations. Of course, it is nothing of the sort. As Secretary Hull once put it, "It is not a code of law from which detailed answers to every question can be distilled by painstaking analysis of its words and phrases." The Charter did not provide solutions; it pointed the direction in which solutions are to be sought. An example is furnished in the problem of Poland. Here Secretary Stettinius in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter has pointed the direction to solution, but a captious critic could say that the Charter would be violated even by a provisional solution which was not subject to the rule providing for self-determination by the Polish people.

It was on a similar ground that the President delayed recognition of the Gaullists as provisional representatives of metropolitan France. Here was a case where, as the facts have demonstrated, a principle could not be applied in practice. The same could be said of several other situations in the world today. The dominating spirit of the Atlantic Charter is concerned not so much with self-determination as with the upholding of the interdependence of all peoples living together in peace and justice. This should be reaffirmed by the Big Three without any delay. Any further procrastination is bound to make the Atlantic Charter the weapon of the forces of reaction.

Librarianship

The President will be hard put to find a successor of comparable caliber to that of the resigned Archibald MacLeish as Librarian of Congress. He should look this time, we think, among the ranks of professional librarians. The suggestion is intended in no sense of a disparagement of Mr. MacLeish but rather as a tribute to his accomplishments. For he brought to the Library of Congress a freshness and vigor it greatly needed when he was appointed to the librarianship five years ago. And through an imaginative awareness of the library's potentialities for public service, he brought it closer to the people of America and enlarged its cooperation with other libraries throughout the country. He has given a demonstration of Emerson's dictum that "There was never poet who had not the heart in the right place."

Mr. MacLeish made contributions to the administration of the Library of Congress which have long since silenced all those protests against his appointment made on the ground that he was without professional experience in the library field. He departmentalized the library's structure and infused new vigor into the operations of its legislative reference service. This division has handled some 14,000 congressional inquiries during the past year as compared with 5781 during 1938. Inadequate pay scales for its personnel still keep it, however, from real fulfillment of congressional needs.

Under Mr. MacLeish's guidance the Library of Congress has instituted a greatly simplified system of cataloguing which other libraries have adapted to their own use. A number of new fellowships have been established under which outstanding university scholars have joined the library staff for one-year terms to assist in the systematic acquisition of new volumes and facilities in special fields. Most important of all, perhaps, a complete reclassification of personnel was effected through which the compensation of library employes was increased. There have been beneficial repercussions from this pay raise throughout the pathetically underpaid library profession.

With these reforms effected, the management of the library could now best be entrusted, it seems to us, to someone trained and skilled in library science. The library profession deserves this recognition. By turning to it, Mr. Roosevelt will be the more likely to choose again as fortunately as he did in his initial appointment to this foremost of American librarianships.

Jackson Hole

We doubt that the House had the whole picture of the Jackson Hole controversy before it when it voted last week to abolish the national monument in that area created by executive order. The House seemed to be chiefly interested in spanking the President for what it believed to be a usurpation of legislative powers. But the facts do not seem to bear out such an interpretation, and in any event loss of this national monument would be contrary to the national interest.

The only ground for complaint about the project that we see is the fact that the President stepped in and did what Congress had failed to do, as we said during the election campaign, when Governor Dewey sought to make capital out of Jackson Hole. The recent action of the House indicates that the President's action was unwise, but it does not follow that it was illegal, or that the will of Congress was thwarted. A bill annexing the area in question to Jackson Hole National Park was once passed by the House and permitted to die in the Senate. Later the Senate passed a similar bill and it was lost in the House, but we are informed that neither house ever voted it down. Nor can it be said that the President's action in making the area a national monument was unprecedented. Theodore Roosevelt followed the same course in creating the Grand Canyon National Monument, nearly four times as large as Jackson Hole, after a bill to make that famous scenic area a national park had been ignored by Congress. The Supreme Court upheld this action as coming within the scope of the power granted the President in the Antiquities Act to preserve objects of scientific and historic interest. A year before that decision was handed down Congress had voted to make the Grand Canyon area a national park.

With these facts before it as the result of a hearing last week, we do not believe that the Senate will pass the abolition bill. The remedy is not a ruthless undoing of what has been done, but careful adjustments to overcome legitimate objections. There are indications that probably too much ranch land was included in the area taken, though about 92 per cent of it was already in public ownership. Congress could properly redraw the boundary to exclude private property outside the scenic mountain and lake region. It could also properly pass the Peterson bill guaranteeing grazing privileges and stock driveway privileges to ranchers owning land within the monument.

In other words, there seems to be a good chance of meeting all reasonable objections without depriving this scenic area of protection from the National Park Service. We think the best solution would be to let the issue drop now and to pass a bill at the next session adding the monument area to Jackson Hole National Park with the aforementioned adjustments.

Industrial Cooperation

Labor-management committees in American industrial establishments have been one of the heartening developments of the war. They have successfully reduced the areas of friction between employers and employes and put in their place a teamwork philosophy which has been no small factor in our production miracle. And they have demonstrated that men who pay wages and men who work for wages are quite capable of finding common ground when they meet one another with good will. The labor-management committee formula would seem to have great potentialities for the postwar period. Howard W. Prentis, a major industrialist, undoubtedly had something of this sort in mind when he urged in a recent speech before the National Association of Manufacturers that workers and businessmen join in establishing a committee for the consideration of postwar problems in which both are concerned.

Mr. Prentis urged that the committee be a small one and composed of public-spirited citizens. He suggested the names of Charles Evans Hughes, Bernard M. Baruch and Dr. Robert C. Sproul. These would be, of course, admirable choices. We should suppose that someone of the stature of Philip Murray or Sidney Hillman ought to be added directly from the ranks of labor. Mr. Prentis wants the committee to work out a program of concrete recommendations on the problems of labor and industry for submission to Congress at the earliest possible moment. Eric Johnston and others have advanced comparable proposals in the past for joint action of this sort. The deadline for getting together comes ever closer at hand. The problems of postwar industrial relations can be better solved now than later when employers and employes are actually embroiled in them.

EVACUEE

News Item . . . Of the evacuated children in southern England, by government edict, only those under five years of age are accompanied by their mothers.

Child . . .
When you are five—
You go alone.
Mothers are not needed then;
With five war years
You are full grown.
When you are five—
You go alone.

LABAN THOMAS JOHNSTON.

Men Of Goodwill

By Malvina Lindsay

Omen Of A Word

THREE HUNDRED YEARS ago it was two words. "On earth peace, good will to men" it appeared in the King James translation of Luke 2:14. Two words not often heard then outside the ritual of the church, seldom used thereafter for centuries in literature, presumably not in speech.

Today it is one word in most of the dictionaries and in its steadily increasing popular use—in speech, writing, headlines, names of organizations, and even of commercial firms. Repeatedly it is heard in the phrase "men of goodwill," which slips off the tongues of those seeking to forster friendliness in a warring world.

Faintly, like the celestial music breaking in on the bacchanalian revels in "Tannhauser," the "men of goodwill" raise their voices today in the jargon of harsh, belligerent words rverberating in the preliminary battles of the peace.

Trouble in Poland, Italy, Greece, and a chorus of triumphant huzzas from those who welcome the excuse to hate and suspect their Allies. Defeatists have a field day shouting, "I told you so!" predicting peace failure, world anarchy, Yellow Peril, Armageddon. Bellicose Congressmen orate, and their violent words are carried over the world to kindle new fires of animosity, hate.

Signs of Progress

But—on a University of Chicago Round Table, a Britisher, a Czech and an American, calmly and with goodwill toward each other, seek, in the hearing of millions of radio listeners, to understand and resolve the rising conflicts of peace. In a New York Town Hall debate, a woman with the soft voice of the deep South and the beautiful words of a literary artist pleads for postwar economic opportunity for the Negro. Her opponents vehemently combat her views, yet the throngs of Negroes in the audience listen with respect.

Another strike at Montgomery Ward's, a labor dispute in New Orleans, angry tiffs in Congress foreshadowing a stormy 1945 session over labor, the poll tax, power projects, fair employment practices, public medical care, foreign policy, the peace treaty.

But — enlightened economic leaders preach a new doctrine of human responsibility; labor closes ranks with capital in defense of human freedom; the "come, let us reason together" technique gains ground against table pounding and invective; more men—and also women—of practiced goodwill prepare to bring the harmony of their presence to the next Congress.

Wild talk by bigots, political zealots, superpatriots, apoplectic tories, psychopathic radicals, threatens the future. The gospel of futility is preached in salon, at dinner table, by swaggering realists and professional cynics.

People With a Vision

But—1300 leading Americans unite behind an international bill of rights for all human beings; all creeds of the Nation join in a pledge against prejudice; women's clubs, millions strong, reach out hands of support and fellowship to women workers at home to women sufferers abroad; a Nation gives generously — clothes to Italy, kits to Russian families—prepares to give more for the gigantic rehabilitation ahead; youth rises again with a light in its face—in high schools, colleges, in service organizations as the Youthbuilders of New York City, in the rapidly expanding Student Federalists—to recapture America's quarter century lost vision of universal goodwill.

Voices of the men of goodwill gradually rise higher. They have been speaking a long time and in this country the thread of their voices has never been lost. It was heard in the lofty persuasiveness of Madison, Jay and Hamilton in the Federalist papers; in the kindly tones of Lincoln, "with malice toward none, with charity to all"; on many lips in the eager, exalted days preceding Versailles; in the earnest efforts toward a new neighborliness with South America. It has been picked up again at Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks, and in human longings and expectations throughout the world. It will be carried on at many more council tables and in many more peoples' hearts until finally it silences the sounding brasses of those who hate.

Margarine Tax

In the many fine editorials of your paper there was one recently which warmed the hearts of many a harassed housewife on the warpath about margarine. I had just collected one of the same data, but the main point was and is that politics is the cause of the outrageous taxes and lack of color in margarine. There are many more votes in the butter industry than in the margarine business, so the politicians cater to the dairies to help keep their jobs in Congress and we women must pay a tax and take time out of our busy lives to mix a bit of color in the margarine.

I know something about dairies and I and many others doubt if there is one dairy in these United States that does not use color in their butter. I have seen it used for years in butter and that same butter that is used by members of the Congress who make the laws in what is called a democratic country.

MRS. SOPHIE C. CLARK.
Washington, Dec. 15.

Hemispheric Unity

By Sumner Welles

Rift Must Be Terminated

THERE IS so far no indication that the Department of State intends to reverse the inter-American policy which it has pursued during the last year. There is no sign as yet that it will take practical steps to arrest the present ever-widening breach in Pan-American solidarity.

The Argentine request for a consultative meeting of American foreign ministers has not yet been acted upon. By the terms of inter-American agreements the governing board of the Pan American Union is designated as the clearing house for such requests. Two regular meetings of the board have now taken place since the request of the Argentine government was received. Action upon the request has been deferred on the ground that a sufficient number of the American republics have not yet made their views known concerning the course which should be taken.

It is generally understood that the Department of State has urged other American governments to postpone sending in favorable replies. Press reports state that it is the intention of the State Department, after blocking every effort on the part of other American governments during the last year to arrange for the holding of a consultative meeting, now to agree that such a meeting should be held to consider international organization and economic cooperation, provided all consideration of the Argentine situation is omitted at the meeting.

Obviously, the propitious and logical moment for the American republics to consult together as to the part which the American community of nations should play in a world organization was a year ago. That was also the proper time for them to plan for postwar economic cooperation. A consultative meeting of the American nations to consider these two vast problems, if held now, can, however, be placed in the "better late than never" category.

BUT IF Argentina is excluded from such a meeting, and if no steps are taken to deal with the Argentine request, the existing intolerable impasse will continue to have official relations with some other republics. She will continue to be ostracized by the United States. Her present regime will continue to gather support at home and abroad.

There is growing throughout the Americas, and especially in South America, a vigorous and ever more vocal demand that the present break in inter-American unity be promptly terminated.

It is important that public opinion in the United States should be familiar with the views expressed so generally in other parts of the Western Hemisphere. Here are two typical examples.

La Razon, a leading newspaper in the great democratic capital of Uruguay, has this to say in a series of editorials which urge acceptance of the Argentine request for consultation:

"Senator Miguel Cruchaga, eminent international lawyer, former Foreign Minister of Chile, has just declared that 'Pan-Americanism must logically be consistent in the application of its own principles; it cannot reconcile the ostracism or exclusion of any member of the great inter-American family with those principles.' And his voice is joined to that of Chile, to that of former President Batista of Cuba, and to those of so many other outstanding Americans to insist that 'the Argentine proposal should be accepted without hesitation or delay.'

"Such declaration cannot be more significant because they demonstrate that the will for unity in the Americas has no implication of submission nor of kowtowing, since it demands a meeting of all, in order, in an atmoshere of comprehension and of loyalty, to deal with common problems, and in order to preserve that unity which the whole continent today regards as the most valuable of its assets."

THERE IS NO international lawyer of the Americas who is more widely respected within the New World and in Europe than Dr. Alejandro Alvarez of Chile. Dr. Alvarez recently made this published declaration concerning the Argentine request:

"Every American state has the right to ask for a consultative meeting of foreign ministers if its attitude is criticized or interpreted unfavorably with regard to the way in which it carries out its continental obligations . . . In the present instance the Argentine Republic does not present itself as an accused criminal but as a sovereign state which will voluntarily explain its attitude. The other states may or may not declare that they are satisfied; and if circumstances require it, they can reach an agreement which may involve censure, or even the adoption of sanctions upon the state which has sought the meeting.

"No state can, however, insist that collective sanctions be applied against another state unless the latter has first been heard in a consultative meeting and unless such sanctions have been agreed upon in such a meeting.

"The organization of solidarity in our continent within the 'system of consultation' is a great American institution which will exercise a profound influence in international life and in international law."

THE POLICY so far pursued by the State Department toward Argentina has wrought damage to the political and economic interests of the United States which will last for years to come. It has done only harm to the rest of the hemisphere.

The "system of consultation" to which Dr. Alvarez refers was devised to take care of precisely such problems as that which has arisen with regard to Argentina. By participation in a meeting of American foreign ministers, as an equal among equals, this government can help find a common constructive remedy for the present dilemma. Inter-American unity will be restored as a result of such a course. And at this critical moment of world history, there is no nation of the hemisphere which will profit more greatly from the restoration of Pan-American unity than the United States.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Peacetime Conscription

From all indications, the new Congress intends to take up the question of permanent, peacetime military conscription early next year. "Informed sources" say it will pass.

It is needed, its advocates say, for its educational benefits and, almost secondarily, for keeping the peace.

These and other arguments in favor of the measure, seem to be subterfuges. We are told, usually in private, that the real reason is because the United States needs protection from some power or combination of powers now our allies. Yet behind this public smokescreen, every effort seems to be made to push the bill through before postwar public opinion has time to mobilize against it.

The arguments that peacetime conscription of our youth is needed for educational reasons seem absurd. Surely physical fitness and self-discipline can be reached through some sounder and cheaper method than permanent, national militarization.

The other chief public argument, that this force is necessary to keep the peace, seems equally false. Do we sabotage our own efforts to build an international security organization so quickly?

What chance will a world police force have against huge national military establishments built and maintained in competition with our own?

Let us not use our wealth and position in leading another futile arms race, but rather in urging demobilization to a point where a legal and representative world government can handle outbreaks of international crime.

Let us not permanently legalize the military method.

JAMES STANLEY.
Washington, Dec. 14.

"Handout"

The American Veterans Association directs your attention to the recent passage of a widows and orphans pension bill which has nothing to do with the wounded or combat dead of this war or the last, but applies exclusively to veterans of World War I who suffered no service-connected disability. Official cost estimates run from 37 million the first year to over 300 million per year later. This measure, passed without debate in House or Senate, is outright special privilege legislation from which our fighting men can derive no possible benefit, but the cost of which they will be obliged to pay in later years. We urge that immediate and serious consideration be given this measure.

ROBERT B. LUCHARS,
National Commander the American Veterans Association, Inc., 217 Madison ave., New York, N. Y.
New York City.

Editor's Note: The "Post" commented on this grab on December 12.

Use Of Tires

Referring to the news in your paper of December 16 which says, "Indefinite emergency furloughs will send 4700 soldiers back to jobs in critical war plants, including tire factories, the Army announced yesterday following disclosures that airplane and truck tires are being consumed faster than they are produced," I feel ashamed when I see the daily indifference of car owners to this dire need. Some do need cars for business but even they could save their tires on Sunday as I presume a few do, but many do not need cars at all. If those who do not need cars had been honest enough to turn them in a year ago, and had the legislators been more far-sighted and fearless about making such a demand, these 4700 soldiers would not be called upon for double duty. It just doesn't sound right.

When I found I was not entitled to tires, I sold my car to a party who was in defense work and could get them.

H. S. H.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 17.

Labor's Power

By Mark Sullivan

Petrillo's Ban

THE SENATE last week, without a dissenting vote, passed a remarkable bill. It was directed against the actions of a single individual, and inspired by a single incident. The incident was this: At Interlochen, Mich., is a summer music school for high-school students. It is affiliated with the University of Michigan and receives annual appropriations from the Michigan Legislature. The pupils are drawn from high schools in practically every State. Their average age is slightly under 15.

Each year the pupils give a concert. The concert, each year until 1942, was broadcast nationally by radio. In 1942, however, on the day preceding the concert, the National Broadcasting Co. received a peremptory notice. It came from Mr. James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians. Mr. Petrillo notified the broadcasting company that it would not be permitted to broadcast the concert scheduled for the following day, nor any other program from the Interlochen school that season.

THE BROADCASTING company had to do what Mr. Petrillo told them. He had power to call a strike of all musicians working for the company on any program. The Interlochen school went off the air. There followed much commotion. Among other things there was an inquiry by the Government agency that regulates radio. To the chairman of this agency, Mr. Petrillo stated the reason for his ban on the Interlochen orchestra. "It is easy to understand that the more free music the radio stations receive, the less need for the professional (musicians)." The commotion continued. It came from the Interlochen school, from parents of the pupils, from teachers of music in other schools, from persons interested in the growing movement for music-instruction and for school orchestras in public schools. But after months of commotion Mr. Petrillo was able to say, exultantly, in his annual report to his union: "When all the shouting was over and we came to the summer of 1943, there was no Interlochen High School student orchestra on the air. Nor was there any other school band on the networks, and there never will be without permission of the American Federation of Musicians."

All high school bands, orchestras and choirs went off the air. There is one such in every high school. Some two million children play in them.

THE CONDITION was observed by Senator Arthur H. H. Vandenberg of Michigan. He decided, as he put it, to "take Petrillo's foot off the necks of our school children." With this purpose, he wrote the bill which the Senate passed last week.

The bill make sit unlawful for anyone to "interfere with" or "prevent" the broadcasting of school programs by radio. The type of program thus safeguarded is carefully defined so as to limit the safeguard to public institutions only, "any noncommercial educational or cultural program . . . by any tax exempt educational institution."

The bill which the Senate passed last week was not acted on by the House. It will have to start all over in the new Congress. In effect, nothing has been done.

It is sometimes said we have a "labor" government. No one could conceive government decreeing that high school concerts be not carried on the air. But Mr. Petrillo, by his power over the networks, can prevent it.

Stray Dogs

Some months ago a friend of mine was waiting for a bus. A dog ran by and she exclaimed to a woman also waiting, "I am afraid of dogs here." "With reason," said the other, "a mad dog bit my sister last year. The treatment did not save her. She died a horrible death."

In The Post of December 13 you tell of three persons having been bitten by a mad dog.

I came to Washington 18 months ago. The first Post I read had an item very like the one published yesterday. I was horrified. I had supposed such an occurrence was impossible in a great city today. But life here rapidly disillusioned me. The number of people bitten, especially children, was terrible. And no adequate law, adequately enforced, has resulted in all these months.

Next me live two large dogs. They roam the streets at all hours. Other dogs often join them. I have the habit of walking, not a dangerous habit in other cities where I have lived. But I am giving it up. On no walk have I encountered less than two roaming dogs; on the last there were five. The sixth left her mistress to rush to my dog and I was having trouble when a policeman came up and helped the owner leash the dog. When he turned to go, I asked, "Isn't it against the law for a dog to run loose?" "Sure," he said good-naturedly, "but we can't do anything. Too many. Why I could pick up a dozen any day. And what could I do with them?"

EDITH HAMILTON.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Statement On Poland

By Ernest Lindley

Early Agreement Desirable

OF THE THREE points in the United States statement on Poland, the most important is the first: "The United States Government stands unequivocally for a strong, free and independent Polish state with the untrammeled right of the Polish people to order their internal existence as they see fit."

LINDLEY

This goes to the heart of the Atlantic Charter and the general character of the peace. It says, in effect, that the United States would object strenuously to a puppet regime in Poland or anything savoring of it. It does not, however, raise any objection to the Russian contention that postwar Poland must be allied with Russia.

In circles unfriendly to or suspicious of Russia, this declaration could be construed as a warning. However, the Russians have repeatedly said that they also want a strong and independent Poland. As yet they have done nothing which is clearly inconsistent with that announced policy.

The second point in the United States declaration may be roughly paraphrased in this way: "Although we think that as a rule, boundary questions should not be settled until the war is over, we recognize that in this case there are practical reasons why an earlier settlement is desirable. We do not attempt to say what this settlement should be. It should be reached, however, with the consent of the United Nations directly concerned, which, of course, include Poland."

THE PLAIN implication is that the United States will not support the Polish extremists and that it thinks the Polish Government in Exile would do well to follow Churchill's advice to get together with the Russians. This is borne out further by the promise to assist Poland in transferring national groups.

The reasons why an early agreement on the eastern boundary of Poland is desirable are evident. The troops of one ally stand on the soil of another ally, while the two have an unsettled dispute. The Russians probably will soon penetrate farther into Poland and eventually traverse it on the way to Berlin. In the territories which are to remain within the Soviet Union, the Russians naturally will reestablish their political, economic and social institutions, which differ sharply from those which the liberated Poles, given a free choice, are likely to want. It is therefore as desirable from the Polish viewpoint as from the Russian that the line between the two countries be fixed now.

Moreover, the physical liberators of Poland are Russians. The Russians feel entitled to the full collaboration of the Poles in prosecuting the war against the common enemy.

THE FIXING of the Russo-Polish frontier on the Curzon line and its extension southward may prejudge the wishes of the inhabitants east of that line. But it is at least as reasonable to suppose that a great majority of them would desire to belong to the Soviet Union as to suppose that they would desire to belong to Poland. The Curzon line was ethnographic, separating, about as fairly as is probably possible, the White Russians and Ukrainians from the true Poles, even though it leaves some Polish on the Russian side.

The Russians can argue also that their acquisition of these territories preceded the Atlantic Charter and that they have strong historical claims to them.

No settlement of the Polish problem entirely satisfactory to the Poles is possible or ever will be. The position of any government in exile that is called upon to yield territory is, of course, very difficult. But the important point, according to the views of Washington, is that the Poles should have an adequate home and that they should be absolutely free to order their own internal affairs.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

No One Can Win Senate Fight

NO ONE CAN win the contest now going on in the Senate over the nominations to the Department of State. Except for a few whose compensation is to see their names in print and for those who will sacrifice anything to pay off old grudges, all of us lose.

CHILDS

If it weren't so tragic, it would be funny. President Roosevelt wins the election, and scarcely more than a month later his chief supporters set out to stop him from naming certain subordinates to what is at the present moment the most important department of the Government.

The opposition to the nominations is handicapped on two counts. First, the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who are leading the fight against the appointees let the names get by the committee originally with almost no protest, as Chairman Connally pointed out.

Second, and more important, the opposition would have a hard time, if called on, to name six men of more liberal viewpoint who could win Senate approval. Some members of the Foreign Relations Committee indicated their opposition to Archibald MacLeish because he favored the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War. Others were opposed to James Clement Dunn because he is said to have favored Franco and the Spanish Fascists.

YOU CAN'T have it both ways. The Senate is suffering from a split personality, and the end result is likely to be confusion and stalemate. It is the isolationists who are enjoying this whole show in the Senate. They know very well how it serves their cause.

Three of the appointees—Joseph C. Grew, Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes and Dunn—come out of the diplomatic background that led up to the present conflict. They are steeped in the diplomatic traditions of the twenties. Conservative by reason of all their training and experience, they tend to think in terms of the past and how it can be restored.

The danger in this, as we have seen in Greece, is that it will carry too far back into the past, ignoring the passionate desires and hopes for a better world that have come out of Europe's trial by fire. It might be highly desirable to restore the world of the twenties, but as events are certain to show—as indeed they have already shown—it cannot be put back intact.

While these three men are typical of the diplomatic past, they are also incidental to what is the real dilemma of our time. That is the failure, despite all the extraordinary new techniques, of communication between peoples as distinguished from governments and bureaucracies. The times cry out for men who are not afraid to think along bold new patterns.

PERHAPS IF President Roosevelt had called in some of the Senators now opposing his nominees, they might discover men of larger stature willing to serve. At any rate, they might have come to some agreement which would have prevented the present mess.

While the current contest is going on, not only is Secretary of State Stettinius' proposed reorganization held up but the ordinary work of the department is seriously impeded. In the sweep of Stettinius' new broom, only one Assistant Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was left in office.

Acheson has real ability, coupled with a suave manner which is an assest in his dealings with professional diplomats. As the only Assistant authorized to sign official papers, he has been compelled to spend two or three hours each night signing his name to documents. In normal times it might not have mattered. Today it is an ironic footnote to what may well become a major tragedy.

Given the President's temperament, it is unlikely the nominations will be withdrawn. By the clamor, all six men have been put on notice that they are under watch. There would seem to be little point in further delaying their confirmation.

Plural Birth Rate Steady, Figures Show

Despite number of headlines devoted to births of quadruplets and quintuplets throughout the world this year, the U. S. Bureau of Census reports unemotionally:

"The proportion of plural birth cases (twins, triplets, quads) to the total remains fairly constant from year to year."

Lloyd's of London, which will insure you against twins or more if you like, also reports no change in their rates on such policies, which are based chiefly on individual family history.

Since births have been tabulated in this country there have been only four years when no quadruplets were born. Most years there were more than one set. Six sets were born in 1920, 1927, 1930, 1932, 1934 and 1936.

Peak year for multiple births in the United States since 1915 was 1920, when the rate was 11.7 per 1000 live births. Six sets of quadruplets, 184 sets of triplets and 17,339 pairs of twins were born that year. In 1941, there were 12 sets of quadruplets born in this country, but the rate of plural births per 1000 was only 10.7.

During the first eight years under the Social Security Act, five times as much Federal money, or 2 billion dollars, has gone to States for old-age assistance as for aid to dependent children.

Yank's Letter Filed in Wife's Divorce Suit

"This is a letter that I hate to start writing but I don't think there is any use of me trying to kid myself any longer."

So read the opening sentence of a letter from a soldier-husband to his war-bride, Mrs. Anne D. Fortune, 21, War Department clerk, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw., and the entire letter was filed in District Court yesterday as an exhibit in her suit for divorce.

The husband, Carroll D. Fortune, Army Air Forces, now stationed at Amarillo, Texas, is 18. His letter renouncing his love caused Mrs. Fortune to suffer a nervous breakdown, according to the suit.

"I will be leaving the U. S. soon anyway and don't want to be over there and get knocked off and not know what happens to my affairs and our boy," the fateful letter continued.

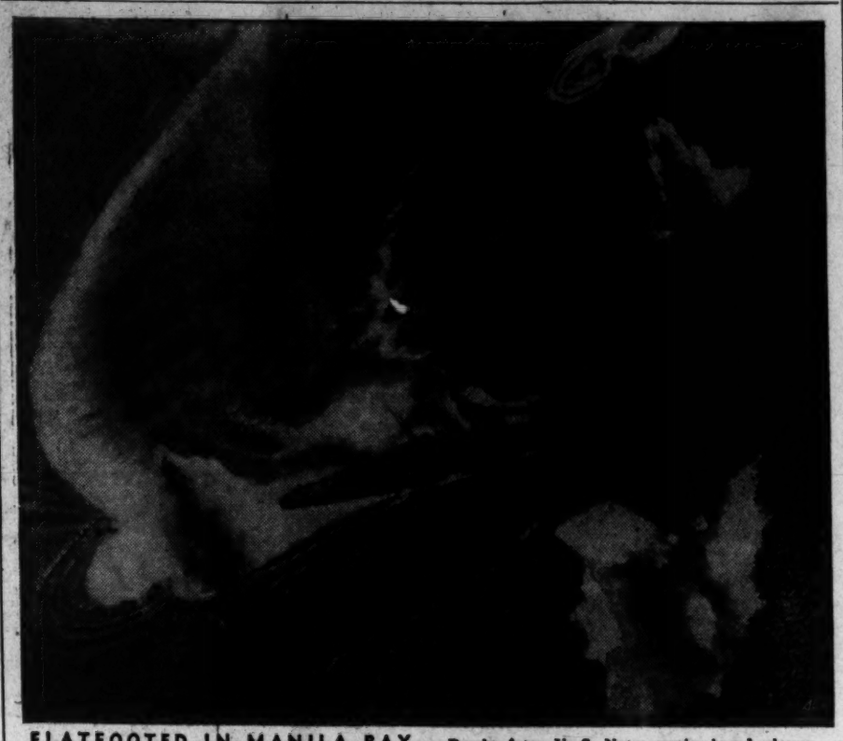
He requested in the letter that she leave their 11-month-old baby, "Toby," born a year after their marriage, with his family, but Mrs. Fortune asked in her suit for custody of the child. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hunt.

South Dakota is called the "Sunshine State."

The quarries at Carrara, Italy, are as old as Christianity.

The U. S. Navy now numbers more than 3,650,000.

Bamboo sometimes grows more than a foot a day.



FLATFOOTED IN MANILA BAY — Bombs from U. S. Navy carrier-based planes bracket a Jap heavy cruiser caught in Manila bay Nov. 5. The cruiser sank shortly after this picture was made. U. S. naval might gradually pushed the Jap fleet into home waters.

NEW GIANT OFF FOR TOKYO — Ground crewmen watch a B-29 Superfortress take off from Saipan for the first Superfort raid on Tokyo. Placed in combat for the first time in 1944, the B-29's were, at year's end, hammering industrial Japan from Marianas bases.

TOMMIES GUARD PARTHENON—British paratroopers form a guard of honor at the Parthenon during a ceremony after Britain's seaborne strike to free Greece from Axis domination.

V-BOMB HORROR—Mutilated civilians lie on the street of a Belgian city, a few of the many victims of German V-bombs, which continued to rain on England, France and Lowlands.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AT LONG LAST THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE Commission is about to remove one of the gripes of the South and change most of the freight rate differentials which have hampered industrial development in the Southern States.

This has been under study inside the ICC for many weeks and a decision favorable to the South is due any minute.

Simultaneously President Roosevelt will not reappoint one Interstate Commerce commissioner who has consistently favored freight rate differentials against the South. He is Charles D. Mahaffie, whose term expires on January 1. Another commissioner, J. Hayden Alldredge, also reaches the end of his term on that date, but he hails from Alabama, and will be reappointed.

The White House also is looking around for another fair-minded ICC commissioner for appointment around the first of the year.

Stassen Boom Starts

THE "STASSEN IN '48" BOOM is slated to get started shortly after the first of the year. It will be launched by an unusual group and by surprise tactics.

Dan Tobin's Teamsters Union, very powerful in Minnesota, will start the Stassen drive by urging "Stassen for Senator in '46." The Teamsters Union always has had good relations with Stassen, is also anxious to knock off Minnesota's senior Republican Senator Henrik Shipstead. The teamsters also figure it is smart strategy to put Stassen in the Senate, thus give him a sound talking point for the presidential nomination over Tom Dewey even if Dewey should get himself re-elected Governor in 1946.

This does not mean that Dan Tobin is deserting his old friend FDR, for he, personally, won't be connected with the Minnesota move of his union. Many labor leaders, however, figure that a Democrat will be almost impossible to elect in 1948, and it is smart strategy to begin building up a liberal Republican.

Jap-American Hero

THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST "General William Starke Rosecrans" at Gardina, California, has banned the names of Japanese-American soldiers from its service plaque. This means that a soldier receiving the second highest military medal in the USA will be barred from recognition by the VFW at Gardina.

He is Kiyoshi Muranaga of Gardina, killed in action fighting with the American Army in Italy. Muranaga was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, for heroism. Singlehanded, Private Muranaga manned a mortar in front of his own lines, and dueled with the German 88 field piece which was imperiling the American forces.

So heroically did Private Muranaga fight with his one mortar against the big German gun that the enemy was forced to retreat. Private Muranaga stuck by his gun until he was killed. Now the Veterans of Foreign Wars in his home town will not include his name on their list of local heroes.

Churchill Demands Probe

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL has been raising Cain with the White House and the State Department over publication in this column of his order to General Ronald Scobie to clean out the ELAS Greeks and treat Athens as "a conquered city."

Churchill demanded that future leaks in the State Department or around the White House be plugged, and that his orders not be published in Washington columns, or else he would give no more information to United States diplomats abroad.

As a result, the State Department has been conducting a third degree investigation of its employes. Secretary Stettinius has unleased his house detectives and told them to go the limit. He says he is determined to find the leak.

However, certain high officials inside the Administration who don't like to see American lend-lease tanks turned against our Greek allies point out that Churchill is in no position to withold future information from United States diplomats. British officials claim that General Eisenhower okayed the Churchill plan to clean up Greece. Which, if true, makes it pretty hard to withhold information from the United States.

These high officials also intimate that if Secretary Stettinius spent as much time cleaning up Allied policy toward Greece as in tracking down State Department leaks, Allied relations would be a lot happier.

NOTE—Churchill's orders to Scobie were "not to hesitate to open fire on any armed male in the Greek capital who assails the authority of the British. . . . To hand ELAS a lesson that would make it impossible for others to behave the same way. . . . Will back up Scobie in whatever action Scobie takes along these lines. . . . The British must keep and dominate Athens."

Capital Chaff

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE BERLE had his job knocked right out from under him while he was chief U. S. delegate to the Chicago Air Conference. Berle was conducting an important and delicate negotiation when the President accepted his resignation and appointed a new Assistant Secretary. Berle, who knew nothing about the deal, was boiling mad . . . Able Dean Acheson will resign as Assistant Secretary of State around March 1. He didn't want to get out with the Berle-Long-Shaw general exodus, but can't stand the gaff much longer than this winter . . . A plan is under way to send Harry Hopkins to London to smooth out current wrinkles with Churchill. If consummated it won't find much favor with Senators and war chiefs who remember all too poignantly how Harry eats out of Churchill's hand. United States military men are always worried when Churchill and Hopkins sip brandy together until 3 a. m.—the Prime Minister's usual retiring hour . . . One explanation for the cigarette shortage is revealed by Publisher William Prescott Allen of the Laredo, Texas, Times who sends a carton of Luckies purchased freely just across the border in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Allen adds that we should not blame the Mexicans for this, but Americans who do the black-marketing. The Mexicans, he says, have contributed more than half the war supplies we have secured from all Latin America.

Biggest War Prize—Surpluses

IT TAKES MORE THAN A MAGICIAN to follow some of the sleight-of-hand moves being made in juggling war jobs from one agency to another. Last week, for instance, War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes issued a secret order which stripped the Foreign Economic Administration of its previous job of disposing of surplus war property abroad. Instead, Byrnes gave surplus war property abroad to Army-Navy brass hats.

Simultaneously, Secretary of State Stettinius was on Capitol Hill reassuring Senators that his State Department did not plan to rob the Foreign Economic Administration of its functions. Previously, Stettinius was reported to have worked out a plan with Will Clayton and Jesse Jones to bring many FEA jobs over to the State Department.

Meanwhile surplus war property remains the biggest plum in the entire Government. Washington is full of lobbyists wanting to get their hands on the trucks, the war plants, the machine tools, the airplane parts, the raw materials which the Army-Navy have accumulated both at home anad abroad. And neither Jesse Jones nor Will Clayton wants this vast wealth distributed by Leo Crowley's liberal Foreign Economic Administration.

Now, Jimmy Byrnes, by his secret order, appears to side with them. Army-Navy brass hats, who, under his secret order, will now distribute war surpluses abroad, fit into the Clayton-Jones scheme of things.

When dropped behind enemy lines, U. S. paratroopers must know how to use not only their own weapons but those of the enemy which may be captured. Army ordnance troops, long familiar with all enemy material, instruct the resourceful paratroopers in the field on how to use the enemy's weapons. Ordnance troops also instruct other branches of the armed forces in the use of German and Japanese material.

Ships Profited $300,000 Each In Suez Run

By the Associated Press

American steampship companies hauling goods to Suez via the Red Sea for the British in 1941, averaged profits of approximately $300,000 per vessel, the House Merchant Marine Committee reported yesterday.

The profits were made possible, the committee declared, through Maritime Commission approval of "excessive rates" for the trips.

Ninety voyages were made by 81 vessel, with a total profit of more than 25 million dollars.

The committee made no recommendations.

Rates were reduced in the fall of 1941 and the Maritime Commission is attempting in court to recapture some of the profits.

Two lines—the Weyerhauser Steamship Co. and the American President lines—have refunded 51 per cent of their profits, the committee said, but other firms have declined to do so. The report said the companies were paid with lend-lease funds.

Commenting on the report, Edward P. Farley, chairman of the Board of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, said:

"The Red Sea rates were world shipping rates at the time. The British Government recognized this situation and paid ship-owners of other nations comparable rates for Red Sea cargoes. The fact that Lend-Lease funds were used to reimburse the British Ministry of War Transport does not alter the situation. Any lower rates would discriminate against those American ship-owners whose ships were used for this purpose. It is to the ship-owners' credit that they were equipped, ready, able and willing to venture into the hazardous Red Sea area while the United States was neutral."

New Day Care Center to Be Ready Month From Now

The new, prefabricated Van Buren day care cetner at 13th and V sts. se. will be completed in about a month, Federal Works Agency officials said here yesterday.

The cetner will allow transfer of children who live across the river from the 314 D st. se. project and permit children who live in the D st. area to be taken off the waiting list and cared for near their homes.

In addition, children near the new center may be registered now for care when the project opens. Parents should apply at Franklin School, 13th and K sts. nw., District 1300. Day care will be given to warworkers' children from 3 to 11 years of age between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Rundstedt Gathers Aides at Coblenz

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt gathered all his top-ranking generals at his secret headquarters at Coblenz yesterday and ordered an all-out effort in his current major counter-attack, according to underground reports reaching London today.

Coblenz is within easy fighter-bomber range of the Allied lines, but the German West Front commander still felt it necessary to get all his best military brains under one roof.

The Gallup Poll

Sterner Treatment of Japan Favored Than for Germany

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 19.—In thinking of postwar treatment of defeated Axis nations, the American public takes a far sterner attitude toward the Japanese than it does toward the Germans.

When questioned about what we should do with Germany as a country after the war, most people suggest supervision and control, the destruction of Germany as a nation, or a program of rehabilitation and reeducation.

While these same suggestions are made when people are asked the same question about Japan, a note of strong personal feeling is found in replies of a substantial segment of those included in the present survey.

Thirteen of every 100 questioned feel so strongly about the Japanese that field reporters for the Institute sent back such verbatim comments as these:

"Kill them all . . . Wipe them off the map. Clean them off the face of the earth . . . Sink the whole damned island . . . We don't want any rising sun left to set . . . Blast them off the face of the earth; you can't teach them and you can't change them."

The question asked in the survey is this:

"What do you think we should do with Japan as a country after the war?"

A statistical tabulation of replies shows American sentiment as follows:

Supervise and control	28%
Destroy as a political entity, split up	33
Kill all Japanese	13
Reeducate, rehabilitate	8
Miscellaneous and no opinion	18
	100%

In an earlier poll on Germany, 32 per cent favored a program of control and supervision by the Allies, short of destruction or dismemberment of Germany, as a nation. Thirty-four per cent suggested the destruction of Germany as a nation. Twelve per cent favored a program of reeducation and rehabilitation. Twenty-two per cent made miscellaneous suggestions or had no opinion to offer.

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Fiocchi Rides Four Charles Town Winners

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

There's a war on, and not the one our troops are mixed up in. It's a football war between the National Football League and various other professional leagues in the formative stage. It's undeclared as yet, but there has been sniping and it's going to break in full fury before another season starts.

POVICH

What is bringing it on is a very real threat to the National League's tight little monopoly on the Nation's pro football talent. The league best geared for a show-down battle is the new All-America Conference, backed with the kind of money that talks loudly. It wants football players and would not reject any National League stars who might want to make the jump.

The other day in their annual December meeting, the National League owners hauled out and dusted oc a old threat to players who might be tempted to sign with another league. Five years suspension from the National League, was the warning. The National League was betraying a state of alarm that is well founded. The All-America Conference means business.

The threat of being suspende dfrom the National League for five years is an empty one, in fact. It isn't going to deter players who want to make the jump to another league. The reason for making the jump would be a better contract. The same kind of a threat by the National League didn't stop Dean McAdams and Merlyn Condit, property of the Redskins, from playing in the Pacific Coast League last season.

Commissioner Elmer Layden didn't mention the All-America Football Conference by name, but it is obvious which league he is worried about. The All-America has already signed Glenn Dobbs who will join the league at the end of his Army service. Obviously the National League was outbid for Dobbs. In other years when the National League was alone in the major league pro football field, Dobbs would play in the National League at the latter's terms or be boycotted from the game.

It is significant, too, that the Pittsburgh club of the National League has made haste to sign Bill Dudley, now in the Army, to another Pittsburgh contract. It was a move to forestall attempts by the All-America Conference to get Dudley, who was not bound to the Pittsburgh club. Don Ameche, owner of the Los Angeles team of the All-America Conference, was wooing Dudley warmly, it had been reported.

Thus far the All-America Conference has been very polite about it all and has denied that it intends to "raid" the National League rosters. They'd rather get along amicably, but such pronouncements as the threat of a five-year suspension for National League players who jump, is tantamount to throwing down the gauntlet.

Arch Ward who founded the All-America Conference, said flatly the other day that "We are not looking for arguments with any other league." But he intimated that his league was not going to run away from a fight with the National.

After pointing out that "it is a regulation of the All-America Conference to make no effort to engage a player under contract to any other organized league," he added that "we have no desire to raid the rosters of the National Football League." He certainly did not say that the All-America would refuse to sign any players who wanted to make the transfer voluntarily. That would not be a raid.

Already the effects of the All-America's entrance into big league football competition is being felt, and it's a break for the athletes. Prodded by the fear of losing such as Dudley to the new league, the Pittsburgh club undoubtedly made him a better offer than Dudley would have received if only one league was in the field.

Such as Angelo Bertelli, who was drafted by the Boston team, now is not compelled to sign at the Boston club's terms. With the All-America bidding for him, he can shop around and purvey his talents to the highest bidder.

The young baseball players always did get a better break than the football players. They are not arbitrarily "drafted" and compelled to sign with the team that draws them. They could peddle their talents to the highest bidder, as Dick Wakefield did when he got $52,000 from the Detroit Tigers. A new football league throws open the same kind of opportunity to the college football stars.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 19.—A lot of old-timers in football will tell you that the real golden age of the game was the period between 1919-1921-, when the boys, grown older, came marching home nad went back to college.

CONSIDINE

They were bigger, smarter, tougher, rougher and eager to spend their reservoirs of pent-up emotion. Some of football's enduring reputations were made in that era: Lou Little, Bert Bell; Bob Higgins, Dutch Bergman, Bill Cunningham, Lud Wray, Bo McMillan, George Halas, Hunk Anderson, Jimmy Conzelman, etc., Notre Dame, studded with war veterans and South Bend's immortal George Gipp, had undefeated seasons in 1920 and 1921. Frank Cavanaugh, "the Iron Major," came back wounded from France to become one of the game's foremost coaches.

The Penn-Dartmouth games of that time are still spoken of in awed tones, fabulous roughhouses that they were. The horny-fisted little Centre College team, coached by Uncle Charlie Moran, and conquerors of Harvard in one of football's all-time upsets, was born of that postwar period.

"It'll be bigger and better this time.

Hundreds of first-class football players, now being hardened in niform and developing new brawn, wisdom and a contempt for injuries, will tramp back to college with a couple of years of varsity eligibility unspent. They will have played more football than did the returning veterans of a generation ago. They will have been exposed to better coaching, keener competition, better conditioning.

All V-12 traineers—now constituting a large percentage of the entire collegiate football roster—have been playing on Uncle Sam's time, so to speak. They used up none of their college eligibility while playing under the V-12 classification. A vast majority of them will return to their old alma mammies and pick up from where they left off—post-graduates in football.

Angelo Bertelli can play one more year for Notre Dame, if he so chooses. Charley Trippi, now a sergeant and star of the Third Air Force Gremlins, has two more years of eligibility at Georgia. There aren't many better football players in the country, pro, amateur or sercieman, than Trippi.

Johnny Ziegler, best back the Rocky Mountain Conference has seen since Whizzer White, will move over from Colorado College, where he was a V-12, and play a couple more years for Colorado University when the war is done.

Darrell (Smiley) Braatz, Dartmouth ace, has 18 months of service in the South Pacific with the Marines, and when the war and his wartime football playing is done, he will undoubtedly return to Marquette, where he will be a sophomore.

Bobby Sullivan, one of the powerhouses of the Iowa Seahawks backfield, is—so far as the college rules are concerned—a freshman at Holy Cross. Jim Mello of Great Lakes and Emil Sitko of Norman (Okla.) Naval Air Station will return to Notre Dame.

Take that Second Air Force Superbomber team, for instance. It lost out to Randolph Field's Ramblers in New York last week, but it stole the show and provided most of the fireworks. Nine of the eleven starters will return to college—a few years hence—as freshmen, sophs and juniors. The air force game's three leading ground-gainers were Superbombers: Pvt. Steve Sucic, Pvt. Don Fauble and Lieut. Ray Evans. These tremendous young football players are, respectively, an Illinois sophomore, an Oklahoma freshman and a Kanasas junior. And will stay that way no matter how long the war lasts.

Dozens of stars o nservice teams today played only high school football and their whole college career spreads before them in the ristance. There was a pfc. on the Superbomber team whose appearance and performance caused the coaches in the stands to drool slightly. He was Bob Hendren of Clarinda, Iowa, a 240-pound tackle who stands 6-feet-8 and has a pair of hands like shovels. Fast, too.

In short, the colleges have nothing to worry about in the postwar football world. New pro leagues, springing up all over the land, will make a serious bid for patronage. But the college game won't be touched. It can only grow . . . grow to the greatest heights it has ever known, and maintain it until the veterans pass on and their places on the teams are taken by younger, more fragile, less daring young souls.

Nats' Nose Dive Rated 'Flop of Year'

By Jack Hand

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Washington's pennant-picked Nats, who finished a badly beaten last in the American League, today suffered the added indignity of being named "flop of the year" in the annual Associated Press yearend poll.

Spring flag hopes, born of expected pitching strength, faded and died in mid-summer when Ossie Bluege's hurlers folded, the infield sprang leaks at two positions and injuries felled George Case.

Of the 78 sports editors participating in the AP poll, 26 cast first place balots for the Nats who piled up 94 points to outdistance all opposition in the disappointment league.

Irish Voted Second

Notre Dame's football club was voted into second place with 39 points, on the basis of the 59-0 score Army ran up against the Irish, although Ed McKeever's South Benders put on a strong finish against Great Lakes.

Army's gridmen had been named the team-of-the-year by a wide margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, who, strangely enough, were "busts" of 1943 after bowing to the Yankees in the World Series.

The Army also rated an assist for making Navy's football team the third biggest disappointment of the year with 29 points although most of the ballots specified the Middies' early season troubles were the deciding factor.

Detroit's final-day defeat by the Nats helped shove the Tigers into fourth place with 22 markers. Although the game cost the Tigers at least a tie for the pennant it didn't help Washington escape the dungeon.

Browns Ranked Fifth

The St. Louis Browns put over one of the big surprises of the campaign by copping their first championship, but failure to hit in the World Series, especially by the pinch hitters, brought them 18 points and fifth spot. The New York Yankees' fall and, in particularly, their four straight defeats by the Browns in the final series, gave them sixth ranking with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and Pensive's seven straight setbacks after copping the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, finishing in a three-way tie for seventh.

One writer tabbed the failure of Randolph Field and Bainbridge Navy to meet in football his biggest disappointment and another merely indicted college football as a whole.

The biggest disappointments of 1944 (first place votes in parenthesis) with points awarded on basis of 3 for each first place vote, 2 for second and 1 for third (only those with 10 or more points listed):

Washington Senators (26)	94
Notre Dame football (11)	34
Navy football (7)	29
Detroit's pennant failure (6)	22
Browns in World Series (5)	18
Yankees (5)	17
Brooklyn Dodgers (3)	15
Chicago Cubs (5)	15
Pensive (1)	15
Chicago White Sox (2)	13
Card-Pitts Pro Football (1)	12
Chicago Bears	10
Brooklyn Football Tigers (2)	10

Central Five Defeats W-L by 27-21 Margin

Central High School's basketball team, one of the early-season favorites in interhigh hostilities which get under way next month, made it two straight victories against no defeats yesterday when the Vikings downed the Little Generals of Washington-Lee, 27 to 21, at Central.

The Vikings were never behind but had to fight all the way. Central held an 8-to-7 margin at the end of the first period, and went on a scoring splurge in the second to rack up 10 points while holding the Little Generals scoreless.

The Vikings managed to score only 9 points during the remainder of the game, while Washington-Lee, paced by Benny Benstead and Jack (Monk) Carney, who scored 6 and 4 points respectively, rallied for 14 points.

Steve Manos, Central's flashy center who is expected to be a contender for an all-high berth this season, was high scorer of the day, sinking 15 points, while little Gus Baroutas came next in Central scoring with a pair of field goals.

Central.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Baroutas,f	2	0	4	Garber,f	0	0	0
Selwyn,f	1	0	2	Benstead,f	2	2	6
Manos,c	7	1	15	Green,c	1	0	2
Gillen,g	1	1	3	Ward,g	1	1	3
Schum,g	0	1	1	Carney,g	2	0	4
Shirey,g	0	0	0	Thompson,g	1	0	2
Ruggieri,g	1	0	2	Templer,g	0	0	0
				Barker,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27	Kearns,g	1	0	2
				Rhinehart,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	3	21

N. Y. Yankees to Train Again at Atlantic City

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The New York Yankees will train at Atlantic City again next spring with the players reporting to Manager Joe McCarthy on Sunday, March 11, Club President Ed Barrow said tonight.

The Atlantic City National Guard Armory has been obtained for indoor workouts, with the outdoor drills scheduled for Bader Field.

New England AAU Picks 'Athlete of the Year'

Boston, Dec. 19 (AP).—Diminutive Distance Runner Johnny Kelley is the New England AAU's choice for this year's outstanding athlete of the year.

Selection of Kelley, winner of the Berwick (Pa.) Marathon and second-place man in the Boston A. A. grind, was announced by the regional association president, Thomas Kanaly, last night.

This Trio Gets Repeat Performance in Rose Bowl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OLD STUF FTO THEM—These stalwarts on the Southern California football team will be seen in action in the Rose Bowl for the second Time New Year's Day when the Trojans meet the University of Tennessee Volunteers in the annual classic. All were in the Trojans' starting lineup last year. They are, left to right, Fullback Duane Whitehead, Left Tackle John Fer raro and Right End Jim Callahan.

Ed Heusser's ERA Feat Rated Big Surprise

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Official baseball averages usually are just a dry confirmation of facts accepted since early October but today's news that big Ed Heusser of Cincinnati led the National League pitchers in earned run rating came as a genuine surprise.

Cincinnati might have suspected that the 35-year-old veteran from Bountiful, Utah, who won 13 and lost 11, was setting a low E. R. A. mark but not the rest of the nation. Heusser's final 2.38 average was a shade better than teammate Bucky Walters' 2.40 although there were eight who bettered the 3.00 par for the nine-inning route.

St. Louis' Champion Cards had the next three in order, Mort Cooper (2.46), Tel Wilks (2.64) and Max Lanier (2.65). Fritz Ostermueller of Brooklyn and Pittsburgh was sixth at 2.82 followed by Harry Brecheen of St. Louis (2.86) and Claude Claude Passeau of Chicago (2.89).

Rookie Ted Wilks of St. Louis had the best winning percentage, 17-4 for .810, including the years' longest victory string, 11, a freshman record. Walters with 23 decisions topped the four hurlers who hit the 20-game mark. Others were Cooper, whose seven shutouts led, Bill Voiselle of New York and Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh.

Voiselle was the iron man of the circuit with 313 innings, starting 41 games, both highs, and also the strikeout king with 161 victims although Ace Adams, also of the Giants, appeared in the most games, 65, and finished the most, 44.

Three no-hitters were tossed, two by Boston's Jim Tobin and one by Cincinnati's Clyde Shoun. Tobin's first effort was a nine-inning job against Brooklyn April 27 but his second, June 22 against the Phils lasted only five frames because of darkness. Shoun's feat was performed May 15 at the Braves' and Tobin's expense.

On the other side of the ledger, Ken Raffensberger of the Phils lost the most games, 20, and the Dodgers' Hal Gregg dropped nine in a row, low in that department, and also was an unwilling first in hitting most batsmen, 9; allowing most walks, 137; making most wild pitches, 10; allowing most runs, 142, and most earned runs, 120.

Orange Bowl Football Officials Are Appointed

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—The referee for the Orange Bowl game between Georgia Tech and Tulsa here New Year's Day will be K. C. Gerald of Durham, N. C., an Illinois graduate. Frank Moon (Nebraska) of Dallas, Tex., will be umpire; B. W. Hackney (North Caroline) of High Point, N. C., lineman, and A. L. Haskins (Oklahoma) of Oklahoma City, field judge.

Cage Coaches Association Receive $1,000 Checks

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Two checks totalling $1000 were given to the National Association of basketball coaches today to help finance that group's study and development of the sport.

One check was donated by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Committee, sponsor of the annual invitational meet at Madison Square Garden. The other was from Ned Irish, acting president of the garden.

Terp Riflemen Score

University of Maryland's riflemen registered a 1285 to 1214 victory over Tech High yesterday in an exhibition match on the Maryland range.

Distinct Favorites

Trojans Seek 8th Rose Bowl Victory in Clash With Vols

This is the fifth of a series of teams in the New Year's Day football bowl games.

By Gene Friedman

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The Southern California Trojans, who acquired the habit of winning New Year's Day Rose Bowl games back in 1923, will be distinct favorites to come through victoriously for their eighth time when they play the Tennessee Volunteers in the Pasadena clissic this time.

Unbeaten, though tied twice in battling through the 1944 campaign, the Trojans generally were recognized at the finish as the top fligth team—service or collegiate—on the West Coast and that doesn't bode well for the young and inexperienced all-civilian Tennessee squad.

Coach Jeff Cravath, who built his offensive around the T-Formation, has developed what many Trojan followers think is the most potentially powerful team ever to represent the school and that includes some of the great teams of the early '30s coached by the late Howard Jones. Cravath, himself, feels that the Trojans have a definate paper advantage over the young Vol eleven.

"We Can Win"—Cravath

"In beating such teams as San Diego Navy and St. Mary's Pre-Flight, we overcame squads stronger than any Tennessee defeated," he said. "If we play up to our performances in those games, we can win, but we can afford to experience no let down."

Quarterbacking the Trojans from the highly responsible spot in the T is Capt. Jim Hardy, regarded as one of the best collegians ever to work in that spot. He is a genuine triple-threat man, one of the best passers in the country, an standout punter and a dangerous runner from the short punt formation. An asset which at times has proved a liability is the fact that Hardy is the most unorthodox signal caller in the country. Seldom does he call the conventional play. He passes on first down, runs on fourth down, punts on second down and in general confuses the opposition.

Duane Whitehead at fullback has been a standout defensive player. Primarily a key blocker, he is used rarely as a ball carrier, although he is not without talent in that department. The principal weakness in the backfield has been in getting a pair of regular halfbacks. Gordon Gray, one of the best on the Coast, was transferred by the Navy. George Callanan, a standout late in the season, will be out of the Rose Bowl because of an injury and the same holds for Milford Dreblow, a capable replacement. Currently, he is using a pair of track team men, borrowed because of their flair for speed, and this duo, Don Burnside and Bob Morris, are working into the pattern nicely.

Trojans Have Good Ends

In Don Hardy and Jim Callanan, the Trojans possess the two top ends on the Pacific Coast, particularly on defense. The amount of ground gained around them this year was almost negligible.

Tackle John Ferraro, a 235-pounder, was an All-America selection and in most respects the top player on the team. Making his whole side of the line almost invulnerable on defense, he has been a great team man and leader. The other tackle, huge John Pehar, weighs 285 pounds and stands 6 feet 7 inches, but lacks experience.

The guards are Bud Curtis, up from last year's junior varsity, and Willard Wall, a converted blocking back. Despite their inexperience, both have become adept at the quick blocking necessary for the T and are improving defensively.

The center spot is handled by Russ Antles, who used to be a fullback, but who has filled the berth well after a slow start.

TOMORROW—TENNESSEE

3 Ailing 'Bama Griders Return To Workouts

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 19 (AP).—Three Alabama gridders, ailing the latter part of last week, are back on the practice roster as the Crimson Tide's Sugar Bowl date with Duke draws nearer.

Left Halfback John Hite and End Billy Fields, sick last Saturday, were out for the workout today. Guard Jack Green, who suffered a pulled leg muscle last week, also was on the field, but his activity was limited.

December 27 has been set definitely as the date for the team's departure for Baton Rouge, where preparations for the New Year's Day game will continue.

Tackle Worries Plague Duke's Coach Cameron

Durham, N. C., Dec. 19 (AP).—Duke Coach Eddie Cameron has more tackle worries. Husky Lloyd Eisenberg turned up yesterday with a broken nose, suffered in Saturday's scrimmage.

Gene Wilhoite, reserve tackle, broke an ankle in last week's heavy drills and will be lost for the New Year's Sugar Bowl game with Alabama. Eisenberg didn't work out yesterday. The Monday practice was devoted to offensive drills.

Ga. Tech's Dinky Bowen Doubtful Bowl Starter

Atlanta, Dec. 19 (AP).—Allen (Dinky) Bowen, Georgia Tech's ace tailback who was injured in the Georgia game, took part in the Jackets' practice yesterday, but Coach W. A. Alexander expressed doubt he would be able to play in the Orange Bowl game with Tulsa.

The squad was "rained in" yesterday and went through light indoor drills. After Thursday the Jackets will break up for Christmas vacations and reassemble in Miami December 27 for a last few rounds of practice.

Lesnevich to Meet Muscato on Dec. 27

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Gus Lesnevich, lightheavyweight champion, will make his first ring appearance in nearly three years on December 27 against Phil Muscato in a non-title bout at Buffalo, Lew Diamond, Lesnevich's manager said today.

96 Nominated In Santa Anita $100,000 'Cap

Los Angeles, Dec. 19—Ninety-six horses, including the finest in training today were nominated for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap, world's richest race which will be renewed at Santa Anita on March 3.

Winners of 58 stakes at major tracks throughout the country this year are on the list of candidates for the mile and a quarter event, highlighting the 55-day meeting which starts December 30.

Standouts among the nominees are Happy Issue, winner of the $75,000 added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park on Saturday; First Fiddle, runner up to Devil Diver as handicap horse of the year; Whirlabout, second leading filly of 1944; George Drum, upset winner of the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes at Chicago; Bounding Home, victor over Pensive in the Belmont Stakes, and Paper Boy, winner of such important events as the Naragansett Special, Sarasota Handicap and American Handicap. Other top candidates are Bon Jour, Bull Reigh, Okana and Marriaga.

Weights for the Santa Anita will be announced two days prior to the opening of the meeting.

Two Vets Among 45 Cage Aspirants At Handley High

Winchester, Va., Dec. 19.—With his entire last year's basketball team now serving in the armed forces, Coach Otis "Snag" Sargent has the tough job of building a new Handley team by January 10, date of the opening contest on a 14-game card.

Forty-five men reported last week for practice, but only two, Bruce Lovett and Beverley Lamb, both guards, earned letters last season.

Regulars missing this year are Charles Bush, in the Army; Hink Lewis and Billy Lovett, in the Navy, and Eddie Levi and Boyd Hamman, in the Air Corps.

Following is the schedule:

January 10, RMA, there; 12, Romney, there; 18, Charles Town, here; 10, Warren County, here; 26, Martinsburg, there; 30, Romney, here.

February 2, Shepherdstown, here; 6, Warren County, there; 8, Charles Town, there; 15, Martinsburg, here; 16, Hedgesville, there; 20, RMA, here; 27, Hedgesville, here.

Cubs' Directors Board Approves Agreement

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—The temporary major league agreement, adopted by the two big baseball leagues last week, has been given official approval by the Chicago Cubs Board of Directors. The board, at a special meeting yesterday, ratified the pact, which calls for continuation of the commissioner rule of baseball with league presidents and Leslie O'Connor in charge until a commissioner is named to succeed the lake K. M. Landis. O'Connor served as Landis' secretary.

Crider Entry, $42.80 Shot, Wins Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Apprentice Jockey Ray Fiocchi, who has learned to horseback during the last year, stole the riding honors on the second program of the West Virginia Turf Fund Agency this afternoon. Fiocchi won both of the purse races on the day's card. In the fourth event, he booted J. E. Crider's Arch McDonald home a nose in advance of Earl L. Poston's White Easter with Mrs. G. Campbell's Nita Jean in third position. Arch McDonald paid a healthy $42.80 mutuel.

In the sixth race, Fiocchi climbed aboard P. Megna's Press Box and booted the son of Identity to the wire three lengths in front of J. H. Elliott's Pittsburgh. Third money went to Dr. G. T. Strother's Equipped. Press Box paid $11.40.

$15 Daily Double

Two other winners, four in all, were piloted by the youngster. He put the finishing touches on a $15 payoff in the daily double by winning with J. E. Crider's Sharp Reward. The daughter of Reaping Reward buonced to the wire ahead of Mrs. E. B. Lee's Ultima Thule, with C. E. Funkhouser's J. Hal taking the minor money. Sharp Reward paid $11.80. Mrs. Dona Michaelides' Michael Orin was the winner of the first half of the double at a $3.60 favorite.

Fiocchi piloted his fourth winner aboard Mrs. S. Gilman's Up Jack in the seventh race. The son of Hi-Jack lacked early speed and the little Italian-American lad brought him around the outside of the peak to win going away. H. Piggott's Magic Winnie was second and J. E. Michael's Walter Light was third. Up Jack returned $11.

Bidding for his fifth winner in the final race of the day, Fiocchi missed in a tight photo finish while aboard S. Rich's Cominchi. C. W. Spiker's Maequel was the winner at a $24.40 shot.

Middies Pin Cage Hopes on Five Lettermen

Annapolis, Dec. 19 (AP).—Five lettermen, plus nine promising Plebes and five other experienced basketeers, are whizzing aruond the Naval Academy basketball court these days, working up a winning quint to celebrate Head Coach Johnny Wilson's twenty-fifth season as a Tar mentor.

Height will be about the only thing missing from the combination of lettermen, Capt. Ernie Litty and Adgie Back at guard; Dick Duden at center; Mac McKay and Jack Carroll at forward.

Veterans of last year's Jayvee and Plebe squads include Bob Howe, Russ Owen and Dick Ellsworths, forwards; Mac McMurray, center; and Mid Middleton, guard.

Of the Plebes, Gogry Ingram, Nelse Nelson, Curley Young and Ken Shugart should prove excellent forwards; Cy Waldrop, tallest member of the squad who stands 6 foot 3, and Chuck Sheeman look like good bets at center; Wally Meulder, Duck Dick and Robbie Robbins also appear to be good material, the veteran coach said. Wilson will be coaching his thirty-first basketball season, having spent six years at St. John's College in Annapolis; and 24 at the Academy, 18 as head coach.

Comdr. Porter F. Bedell, captain of the 1933 Navy quint who recently returned from the Pacific theater, will serve as assistant coach and officer representative.

Sharkey to Meet Leone in 'Title' Mat Match Tonight

Burly Babe Sharkey presides again on the Turner Arena mat tonight when he defends his world's heavyweight grappling "crown" against Michele Leone on a card which also features two women's wrestling matches—Elvira Snodgras vs Anne Laverne and Violet ("Violent") Valentine vs Nell Stewart.

It is the most imposing array of mat performers grouped on one show here this year, and the event is being staged for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proceeds are to be handed over to the organization for its fund for the purchase of Yule gifts to be distributed among wounded war vets in the hospitals of the District.

The semi-windup lists Dutch Rohde, popular streamlined performer from Jersey, against Eddie Hannigan of New York. Billy Darnell meets Ace Freeman in another joust.

Heusser's Itinerary Equals Train Schedule

Bountiful, Utah, Dec. 19 (AP).—In 15 years in organized baseball, Ed Heusser has played with 15 clubs in 10 leagues. Now the National League's earned run champ thinks "lots of work" will keep him in the majors for a while, even though he is 35.

"They didn't give me enough work to do in the minors," said Heusser, who won 13 and lost 11 for Cincinnati this year. He held opponents to an average of 2.38 earned runs per game, a performance that shaded slightly the achievement of teammate Bucky Walters, who gave up 2.40.

Employed at the Naval Ordnance Depot at nearby Clearfield during the winter, Heusser is spending most of his spare time hunting and hiking.

"I'm going to be in top condition when the new season gets underway," he told the Telegram sports editor. "I have a feeling 1945 is going to be my best year."

Heusser began his professional baseball career with Fort Wayne, Ind., in the old Central League in 1929. Thereafter his itinerary reads like this:

Danville, Ill., Three-Eye League; Houston, Texas League; Rochester, International League; Columbus, American Association; Elmira, New York-Pennsylvania League; Columbus again; Knoxville, Southern Association; Columbus; St. Louis, National League; Columbus; Philadelphia, National League; Memphis, Southern Association; Philadelphia, American League; Atlanta, Southern Association; Los Angeles, Pacific Coast League; Birmingham, Southern Association; Cincinnati, National League.

Manpower shortages caused by the war helped him to get to the top, the chunky hight-handed hurler believes.

"Our pitching staff was so short-handed this year we just naturally had to work hard and often," the ruddy-faced twirler explained. "That's what I need—lots of work."

Official National League Pitching Records

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES RANKED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUNS PER NINE-INNING GAME

ER. PC. Rating	Name and Club	Throws	Games Pitched	Games Started	Complete Games	Innings Pitched	Games Won	Games Lost	PC. Won and Lost	Shutouts	Balls on Batters	Batters Faced Pitcher	Base Hits	Hit Batsmen	Runs on Balls	Strikeouts	Wild Pitches	Total Runs	Runs Earned Off Pitchers	Average Runs Earned per 9-Inn. Game
1	12 Heusser, Edward R., Cincinnati	W	30	23	17	193	13	11	.542	4	789	163	1	42	42	1	59	51	2.38
2	4 Walters, William H., Cincinnati	R	37	4	3	76	2	1	.667	1	322	81	2	34	45	3	26	18	2.13
3	3 Cooper, Morton C., St. Louis	R	38	0	0	89	3	2	.600	0	351	76	1	21	26	1	32	23	2.32
4	1 Wilks, Theodore, St. Louis	R	34	21	16	208	17	4	.810	4	830	173	1	49	70	1	61	61	2.64
5	9 Lanier, Hal Max, St. Louis	L	33	20	16	224	17	12	.586	3	908	192	3	71	141	0	82	66	2.65
6	7 Ostermueller, Fred., 10 Bkn.-26 Chic.	L	37	24	9	165	13	10	.565	1	731	183	0	64	41	4	61	67	3.65
7	2 Brecheen, Harry D., St. Louis	L	30	22	12	146	12	8	.619	1	1047	242	1	77	97	6	98	77	2.82
8	7 Passeau, Claude W., Chicago	L	35	25	13	199	16	9	.762	2	774	176	3	46	88	3	67	60	2.96
9	17 Tobin, James A., Boston	R	34	27	18	227	15	9	.625	3	943	234	1	80	89	3	80	73	2.89
10	12 Shoun, Clyde M., Cincinnati	R	43	36	28	299	18	19	.486	8	1249	271	1	97	83	5	125	100	3.01
11	11 Vetelle, William S., New York	R	38	31	13	203	13	16	.448	1	834	193	3	43	55	2	83	68	3.01
12	22 Haffenberger, Kenneth D., Phila	L	37	31	18	239	13	20	.394	3	1091	257	3	45	136	1	101	88	3.06
13	10 Gumbert, Harry E., 10 St. L.-24 Cin.	R	34	28	14	217	14	10	.583	3	908	217	2	58	56	0	84	74	3.07
14	5 Strincevich, Nicholas, Pittsburgh	R	43	28	11	190	14	7	.667	0	803	199	4	37	47	0	86	65	3.08
15	13 Butcher, Albert M., Pittsburgh	R	35	27	13	199	13	11	.542	5	854	216	1	46	43	3	85	69	3.13
16	15 Wyse, Henry W., Chicago	R	41	34	19	257	16	15	.516	3	1088	277	2	57	88	2	113	90	3.15
17	18 Lee, William C., Philadelphia	R	31	28	11	208	10	11	.476	3	873	199	3	57	50	4	88	73	3.16
18	6 Sewell, Truett R., Pittsburgh	R	38	32	24	288	21	12	.636	3	1216	283	2	69	97	1	112	101	3.16
19	15 Andrews, Nathan R., Boston	R	37	34	16	257	16	15	.516	3	1065	263	1	74	76	3	106	92	3.22
20	20 Schanz, Charley, Philadelphia	R	40	30	13	241	13	16	.448	2	1040	231	6	103	84	5	108	89	3.32
21	10 Davis, Curtis E., Brooklyn	R	31	23	12	194	10	11	.476	1	822	207	3	39	49	0	84	72	3.34
22	24 Javery, Alva W., Boston	R	40	32	11	254	10	19	.345	3	1048	248	2	118	127	0	119	100	3.54
23	21 Barrett, Tracy S., Philadelphia	R	37	27	11	221	12	13	.480	1	963	223	3	58	74	7	110	95	3.87
24	23 Barrett, Charles R., Boston	R	43	30	11	230	9	16	.360	1	1002	257	2	63	84	2	124	104	4.07
25	25 Gerheauser, Albert, Philadelphia	L	30	29	10	183	8	16	.333	2	811	210	1	65	66	6	102	93	4.57

BALKS—Brecheen 2, Schanz 2; Tobin, Haffenberger, Sewell, Javery, T. Barrett, M. Cooper, 1 each.
TIES—Ostermueller 3, Wilks 3, Passeau 3; Lanier, Brecheen, Tobin, Shoun, Vetelle, Strincevich, Butcher, T. Barrett, 1 each.

PITCHERS PARTICIPATING IN TEN OR MORE GAMES, BUT NOT PITCHING TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

Name and Club.	Throws	Games Pitched	Games Started	Complete Games	Innings Pitched	Games Won	Games Lost	PC. Won and Lost	Shutouts	Balls on Batters	Batters Faced Pitcher	Base Hits	Hit Batsmen	Runs on Balls	Strikeouts	Wild Pitches	Total Runs	Runs Earned Off Pitchers	Average Runs Earned per 9-Inn. Game
Munger, George D., St. Louis	R	31	12	7	121	11	3	.786	3	479	93	3	41	55	0	33	18	1.34
Donnelly, Sylvester U., St. Louis	R	37	4	3	76	2	1	.667	1	322	81	2	34	45	3	26	18	2.13
Karl, Anton A., Philadelphia	R	38	0	0	89	3	2	.600	0	351	76	1	21	26	1	32	23	2.32
Carter, Arnold T., Cincinnati	L	33	18	9	149	11	7	.611	3	617	145	3	46	33	1	54	43	2.60
Konstanty, Casimir J., Cincinnati	L	33	12	5	113	6	4	.600	1	466	113	1	33	19	1	44	33	2.63
King, Clyde E., Brooklyn	R	14	9	1	44	2	1	.667	0	179	43	1	12	14	0	18	15	3.07
Roe, Elwin C., Pittsburgh	L	39	25	7	185	15	11	.542	1	793	182	2	59	88	1	82	64	3.11
Fleming, Leslie F., Chicago	R	39	18	9	158	9	10	.474	1	688	163	1	62	42	4	74	55	3.13
Schmidt, Frederick A., St. Louis	R	37	9	3	114	7	2	.700	2	446	94	1	34	58	0	48	40	3.16
De la Cruz, Tomas, Cincinnati	R	34	20	9	191	9	9	.500	0	770	170	1	45	65	0	73	69	3.25
Jurisich, Alvin J., St. Louis	R	30	14	8	130	7	9	.438	2	540	102	5	65	53	2	53	49	3.39
Chapman, W. Benjamin, Brooklyn	R	11	9	0	79	3	3	.625	0	349	75	3	33	37	1	36	30	3.42
Merring, Arthur L., Brooklyn	R	13	9	3	85	3	4	.429	1	336	99	1	17	19	0	28	21	3.43
Malton, Reuben F., Brooklyn	R	37	23	6	187	9	13	.409	1	822	178	2	96	91	6	92	72	3.47
Erickson, Paul W., Chicago	R	33	15	5	124	5	9	.357	3	547	113	0	67	82	5	59	49	3.56
Vandenberg, Harold H., Chicago	L	35	9	2	105	7	3	.636	0	443	123	1	51	54	2	67	51	3.65
Chipman, Robert H., 11 Bkn.-26 Chic.	L	37	24	9	165	13	10	.565	1	731	183	0	64	41	4	61	67	3.65
Cardoni, Armand J., Boston	R	22	5	1	76	0	6	.000	0	341	83	1	37	24	1	40	33	3.91
Matthewson, Dale W., Philadelphia	R	17	1	0	32	0	0	.000	0	134	27	0	16	8	0	14	14	3.94
Hutchings, John R., Boston	R	14	7	1	57	0	5	.000	0	249	55	1	26	20	0	30	25	3.95
Shuman, Harry, Philadelphia	R	18	0	0	27	0	0	.000	0	118	26	0	11	4	1	15	12	4.00
Lynn, Japhet M., Chicago	R	22	7	4	84	5	4	.556	1	359	80	1	37	35	3	41	38	4.07
Allen, John T., New York	R	13	13	2	84	4	7	.364	1	368	88	2	24	33	3	48	38	4.07
Cuccurullo, Arthur, Pittsburgh	L	32	4	0	106	2	2	.667	0	453	113	3	44	31	0	65	48	4.08
Melton, Clifford G., New York	L	13	10	1	64	2	2	.500	0	291	78	1	19	15	3	40	29	4.08
Derringer, Paul M., Chicago	R	42	16	7	180	7	13	.350	0	772	205	0	39	69	2	96	83	4.15
Feldman, Harry, New York	R	40	27	8	205	11	13	.458	1	913	214	2	91	70	4	120	95	4.17
Hutchinson, Ira E., Boston	R	40	8	1	120	9	7	.563	1	520	136	1	53	52	2	59	56	4.20
Adams, Ace T., New York	R	65	4	1	138	8	11	.421	0	615	149	4	58	32	4	71	65	4.24
Kennedy, L. Vernon, Philadelphia	R	12	7	3	55	1	5	.167	0	244	60	0	20	23	2	31	26	4.25
Klopp, Stanley H., Boston	R	34	9	0	108	1	3	.333	0	213	47	0	33	17	3	36	32	4.30
Pyle, H. Ewald, New York	L	31	21	3	164	7	10	.412	0	714	153	1	68	79	3	89	79	4.34
Rescigno, Xavier F., Pittsburgh	R	48	6	2	124	10	8	.556	0	548	146	1	34	45	1	69	60	4.35
Hanyzewski, Edward M., Chicago	R	14	7	3	58	2	5	.286	0	257	61	1	20	19	0	33	29	4.50
Polli, Louis A., New York	R	10	0	0	38	0	2	.000	0	166	42	0	20	6	1	25	18	4.50
Covington, Chester R., Philadelphia	L	19	0	0	39	1	1	.500	0	167	45	0	8	11	1	23	20	4.62
Webber, Lester, Brooklyn	R	48	9	1	140	7	8	.467	0	639	157	1	64	42	8	85	77	4.95
Warren, Thomas G., Brooklyn	R	22	4	2	69	1	4	.200	0	332	74	0	40	18	1	52	38	4.96
Starr, Raymond F., Pittsburgh	R	37	12	5	99	6	6	.545	0	417	116	1	36	35	1	60	50	5.00
Fischer, Reuben W., New York	R	38	18	2	129	6	14	.300	1	561	138	3	67	53	2	83	74	5.16
Seward, Frank M., New York	R	25	7	2	78	3	2	.600	0	360	98	2	32	16	3	54	47	5.42
Gregg, Harold, Brooklyn	R	36	31	6	198	9	16	.360	0	941	201	9	137	92	10	142	120	5.48
Brewer, John R., New York	R	14	7	2	57	1	4	.200	0	252	66	1	16	21	4	40	34	5.37
Musulli, Bernard J., Philadelphia	L	16	0	0	19	0	1	.000	0	93	20	0	13	5	0	16	13	6.16
Hansen, Andrew W., New York	R	23	4	0	53	3	3	.500	0	249	53	3	32	15	3	39	38	6.45
Alderson, Dale L., Chicago	R	12	1	0	22	0	0	.000	0	105	31	0	5	7	0	18	16	6.55
Branca, Ralph T., Brooklyn	R	21	1	0	22	0	2	.000	0	214	46	3	32	14	4	36	35	7.00
Sunkel, Thomas J., Brooklyn	L	12	3	0	24	1	3	.250	0	118	39	0	10	6	0	20	20	7.50
McLish, Calvin C., Brooklyn	R	28	13	3	84	3	10	.231	0	402	110	1	48	24	1	81	73	7.82

BALKS—Seward, 2; R. Melton, McLish, 1 each.
TIES—Erickson, 2; Schmidt, 2; Starr, 2; Rue, 2; Hutchinson, Klopp, Gregg, Webber, Chipman, McLish, R. Melton, Konstanty, de la Cruz, Derringer, Fleming, Jurisich, Rescigno, Cuccurullo, Donnelly, 1 each.

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

Club	IP.	Total AB.	H.	R.	ER.	SH.	BB.	SO.	HB.	WP.	BK.	CG.	ERA.
St. Louis	1427	5436	1228	490	424	76	446	637	32	13	4	89	2.67
Cincinnati	1396	5789	1292	536	462	94	390	669	19	9	0	93	2.97
Pittsburgh	1414	6093	1466	662	540	116	435	452	17	13	1	77	3.44
Chicago	1401	6003	1484	669	558	109	458	545	11	25	0	70	3.58
Philadelphia	1395	5993	1407	637	564	119	459	496	20	28	4	66	3.64
Boston	1388	6001	1430	681	568	109	527	454	18	17	2	70	3.87
New York	1364	6057	1413	780	650	107	587	499	33	38	2	47	4.29
Brooklyn	1368	6203	1471	826	711	131	680	487	36	36	2	50	4.68
Totals	11155	47941	11191	5295	4475	863	3984	3939	176	178	15	562	3.61

Former Penn State Ace Has Narrow Escape

State College, Pa., Dec. 17.—Even though his plane was knocked out from under him three times, Second Lieut. Robert C. Bacher of Penn State football and boxing experience still lives to tell the tale.

Twice Bacher and the crew were ordered to bail out when German flak made the B-24 bombers in which they were flying practically useless, and the third time the damage wrought by flak forced a crash landing.

The three crackups resulted in the decision to change the crew for luck and Bacher, still in the European theater, has been made lead navigator of his new squadron. The former gridder is a native of western Pennsylvania.

Gulfstream

Results

1—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kaser Sharp, 117 (Higley)	5.60	4.20	2.90
Swell Time, 105 (R. Meade)		10.50	4.90
Aldridge, 115 (Scocca)			2.40

Roosevere Rose, Epidown, Early 'N Smart, Shot One, Block Buster, Pomive also ran.

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Manadroit, 117 (Rudert)	23.20	12.60	6.70
Stella's Boy, 117 (McCoy)		17.20	8.90
Easy Bland, 115 (Young)			5.80

Noelen Jackina, Pipeliner, Davitt, Nibble, Lady Golden, Fairy Fly, Fortunatus also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.60.

3—5/16; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bob Mann, 118 (Gerlock)	37.50	15.80	7.20
Valdina Math, 112 (Lace)		8.50	4.70
Woe Oasie, 117 (McCoy)			2.80

‡Ha Winesay, ‡Mipoh, Memphis Dave, Rotamal, Stork of Peace, Chance Fair also ran.

‡Genter and Rose entry.

4—½; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Daisy Lee, 105 (Mills)	14.60	5.70	4.40
Great Divide, 115 (R. Meade)		3.10	2.60
Runsway, 111 (Layton)			8.30

Vegas Jim, Five-Thirty, Justified, Prominencia, Another Bel also ran. Time, 1:13 3/5.

5—½; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Peppy Miss, 115 (Schmidl)	6.10	3.70	3.30
Elray, 118 (Young)		2.90	2.60
Blenetis, 110 (R. Meade)			8.10

Robin's Crown, Four Tens, Cloverland, J. J. Lynch, Friend or Foe, North Fire, Door-Yock, Gambling Andy, Alport also ran.

6—7/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Playful Pal, 112 (Yocum)	7.90	2.60	2.60
Forevic, 110 (Nichols)		4.40	3.50
Mardala, 112 (Chaffin)			2.80

Flying Ned, Busy Madeline, No Quota, Kengar, ‡Katie Y., Devil's Crag, Tides In, Stall, ‡Smoke Puff also ran. Time, 1:23 4/5.

‡D. F. Bowman and J. S. Archer entry.

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Desert Act, 113 (Layton)	7.90	4.50	2.60
Midnight Ride, 112 (Terres)		10.60	3.50
Lizzi of Mora, 109 (Mills)			2.30

Mary's Lullaby, His Highness, Ste. Frances, Dance also ran. Time, 1:46 3/5.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

River Bank, 112 (Merrit)	12.90	5.40	3.70
Thalel, 120 (Chaffin)		5.70	4.50
Peace Maker, 115 (McCoy)			6.10

Some Where, The General, Lassagria, Riot Call, Money Muss, Black Thrush also ran.

Gulfstream

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Rocket Plane	118	Ronald M.	118
Native Land	110	Lookout Gal	110
Maisie Dalzie	110	Molly Rue	110
Billie's Choice	115	Minta H.	110
†Red Figure	113	Circus Flag	118
†Sun Bart	113		

†Engels and Gross entry.

2—¾; $1000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Annie Boston	116	Lady Apple	116
Babiana	116	Dolly Varden	111
Wee Shot	111	Swag	116
Heartiest	116	Forelady	116

3—2 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Classic Beauty	105	First Girl	112
Twink Shot	115	Little Bunny	108
Valdina Cutup	110	Tresemontier	115
Ariel Legend	110	Town Boy	111

4—2 3/4; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Abrek	111	Spirit	112
Ilefetchit	110	Listing	117
Quik	108	Jujube	110
Hayal Tinty	111	Turnabout	110
After Lunch	113		

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; the Illinois.

Jimmie	110	King Leroy	108
Happy Pilot	115	†Sophocles	120
Dartaway	112	Chicago Dr.	108
Red Book	111	Oildor	106
Carmus	112	†Alfios	120

†Bobanet Stable entry.

6—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Reaping Gem	112	Wiseabot	112
Dairy Lady	107	Satin Nose	107
Legation	108	Top Reward	114

7—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

John's Bird	116	Tintrel	118
Winsome Lad	115	Quemazon	115
Joe Spagat	109	Land Cruiser	113
F. S. Munns	117		

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Doodonough	109	Cavatorta	104
Winter Rules	107	Rosy Brand	112
Sir Kid	112	Unknown Reward	112
Argonne Woods	112	F. B. Eye	104
Sugar Ration	112	Captain's Aide	109
Gusher	112		

GULFSTREAM PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Circus Flag, Sun Bart, Native Land.
2—Swag, Heartiest, Lady Apple.
3—Tresemontier, Ariel Legend, Twink Shot.
4—Hayal Tinty, Ilefetchit, Jujube.
5—Chicago Dr., Dartaway, Bobanet Stable entry.
6—REAPING GEM, Top Reward, Legation.
7—Quemazon, Winsome Lad, Intrel.
8—Cavatorta, Argonne Woods, F. B. Eye.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—About 4 1/2; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Bumpin	111	Wood Put	107
Alsieda	112	Kes	109
Ohio Lady	109	Moalee	117
Blue Melody	112	Tenderfoot	109
Yellow Silk	114	Charmful	109
Rhyme Maker	120	Euchre	109
Clap Jack	117	Light Vale	112

2—About 5/8; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.

Miss R.	108	Service Flag	111
Col. Scott	111	Vantryst	119
Blitzstile	108	Exploit	118
Cackle Time	111	Satellite	111
Prince Tink	111	Enrack	111
Over Gold	116	Scotch Flag	116
Easter Pal	111	Orsolo Pennani	116

3—6 1/4; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright as Gold	110	Doctor's Nurse	113
Grandma Ray	110	Gino Beau	113
Hazemont	110	Two Fold	113
Time Her	110	Syrsale	118
Clan o' Gael	110	Bleak Heights	121
My Exit	121	Rosa Azteca	113
Pendsclere	113	Bright and Early	113

4—About 4 1/2; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Goin' Steady	119	Bulrushes	109
Annie's Dream	104	Trigger Rose	111
Anna Mullen	108	Chat Hopkins	108
Meadorus	109	Flying Kilts	111
Gayle F.	122	Road Scraper	114
†Boy Larkmead	109	†Rita Jane	105
Barbara's Girl	104		

†Mrs. D. Chamblin and J. J. McCarthy entry.

5—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Milk Toast	111	Rough Ames	118
Fair Isle	116	Grand Venture	110
Lead Please	107	Allen Caid	121
Mack's Gem	113	Gradatim	118
Buck Langhorne	113	Singing Steel	113
Decisive	113	Sunny Del	108
Guerrilla	111	Waugh Pop	115

6—About 7/8; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Found Out	110	Freeland's Own	107
Cushlamacree	121	Sergeant J. V.	112
Black Bear	121	Stolen Kiss	104
Fondenella	110	Bell Soma	112

7—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hardy	117	†Mad Bunny	110
Gypsy Moth	108	Scandalous	117
Rounco	113	Grand Fortune	112
Ticky Otis	110	Bill K.	115
Great Play	115	Tripped	111
Unheard	115	Paula's Star	106
Discmont	110	†Which Two	108

†B. C. Rifkin entry.

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pentagon Lady	103	Black Crusader	118
Bull Terrier	111	Some Groucher	111
Alpaze	111	Valdina Fire	116
Bonaweep	116	Gay Victory	108
Strumming	110	The Berries	118
Murky Sky	108	Miss Upstart	113
Flying Duke	116	Irish Symbol	111

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Alsieda, Rhyme Maker, Mealee.
2—Easter Pal, Vantryst, Exploit.
3—My Exit, Bright as Gold, Gino Beau.
4—GAYLE F., Bulrushes, Bar Larkmead.
5—Buck Langhorne, Allen Caid, Milk Toast.
6—Cushlamacree, Fondenella, Bell Soma.
7—Hardy, Unheard, Ticky Otis.
8—Flying Duke, Valdina Fire, Bonaweep.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Rhyme Maker, Miss Melody, Alsieda.
2—Vantryst, Service Flag, Exploit.
3—Doctor's Nurse, My Exit, Gino Beau.
4—Gayle F., Chat Hopkins, Bulrushes.
5—ALLEN CAID, Buck Langhorne, Guerrilla.
6—Fondenella, Black Bear, Cushlamacree.
7—Scandalous, Gypsy Moth, Unheard.
8—Valdina Fire, Pentagon Lady, Flying Duke.

Post Consensus

GULFSTREAM (Fast)

1—Circus Flag, Ronald M., Sun Bart.
2—Forelady, Lady Apple, Wee Shot.
3—Twink Shot, Town Boy, Ariel Legend.
4—Ilefetchit, After Lunch, Jujube.
5—Bobanet Stable entry, Carmus, Red Book.
6—SATIN NOSE, Legation, Top Reward.
7—John's Bird, Tintrel, F. S. Munns.
8—Cavatorta, Rosy Brand, Sugar Ration.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4 1/2 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:32 1/5. Owner, Mrs. D. Michaelides. Value, $425. Time, 0:51 3/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MICHAEL ORIN	(Kirkpatrick)	118	2	1	1h	1h 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	$0.80
ZYLOXXIE	(Morris)	117	6	4	3 1/2	2h	2h	2h	14.60
MISS ADDIE	(R. Kirk)	119	7	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	3d	3d	43.30
HIBLAZE	(Flocchi)	121	5	6	4d	4d	4 1/2	4 1/2	7.50
MIDLAND	(Denton)	118	1	5	6 1/2	6d	5 1/2	5 1/2	2.00
SARAKAN	(Torrey)	113	4	3	5 1/2	5 1/2	6	6	11.70
ROYAL EXCHANGE	(Matra)	115	3	8	8	7h	7d	7d	122.40
GRAND PANAR	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	7	7d	8	8	8	50.60

MICHAEL ORIN, $2.60, $3.00, $3.80; ZYLOXXIE, $10.60, $5.20; MISS ADDIE, $12.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:00. Owner, J. E. Crider. Value, $525. Time, 1:52 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHARP REWARD	(Flocchi)	113	1	1	43d	43d	3 1/2	2hd	1 1/2	$4.90
ULTIMA THULE	(Edens)	112	4	4	7 1/2	5 1/2	4d	3d	2 1/2	1.60
J. HAL	(Kelly)	121	6	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2	3d 1/2	4.80
SWAMI	(Rose)	118	3	8	6hd	6 1/2	5h	5d	4d	3.80
BAGPIPE	(Morris)	117	2	2	3h	2h 1/2	2h 1/2	4d	5d	20.70
MILKYMOON	(Napier)	121	5	5	8	7d	6h	6d	6d	13.00
MISS AMANDA	(Kirkpatrick)	114	8	6	2d	2 1/2	7h 1/2	7d	7 1/2	18.80
SALLIPATICA	(Guyton)	109	7	7	5hd	8	8	8	8	20.60

SHARP REWARD, $11.80, $5.60, $3.40; ULTIMA THULE, $3.20, $2.60; J. HAL, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—MICHAEL ORIN AND SHARP REWARD—PAID $15.00.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:28 1/5. Owner, Miss N. Greene. Value, $525. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD LOSER	(Napier)	121	2	2	2hd	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1hd	$0.60
MEADOW SUN	(Edens)	112	7	4	1 1/2	1h	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	8.50
PETE'S PRINCE	(Kelly)	121	1	6	5h	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	3d	4.10
JOHN'S TEDDY	(Torrey)	115	3	3	3d	4 1/2 1/2	4d	3 1/2	4d	37.10
ROLLS ROU

90th Division Yanks Write Epic in Ice-Crusted Foxholes

Dillingen, Germany, Dec. 17 (Delayed) (AP).—From ice-crusted foxholes, a column of doughboys has written in blood-and-fire the U. S. Ninth Division's most stirring episode since D-Day.

For 10 days and nights they fought, cut off most of the time from supplies and reinforcements. For five of these days each lived on a single small bar of chocolate daily. They were counterattacked 30 times—a record for so narrow a sector on the U. S. Third Army front.

When their own ammunition ran low, they "borrowed" from the enemy and went right on killing and wounding Germans at an amazing rate.

All this was accomplished by the men of Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet's Texas-Oklahoma division fighting on the Germans' own terms in one of the Siegfried Line's thickest pillbox belts.

"Even Cooks Join Party"

"That place up there is carpeted with dead Krauts," said Maj. William Dupuy of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., a soft-voiced slender officer in his late twenties who commands the 357th Infantry's First Battalion. "Even our cooks joined the party and disposed of four pillboxes," he added.

"Two days after crossing the Saar River in assault boats the Germans began hitting us," Dupuy said. "They kept it up for five days and then came in behind us in the woods. During that time we got one carrying party through. It was led by Corpl. Stanley Shedlock, 39 Fort Hill Terrace, Northhampton, Mass. Later we made contact with a company commanded by Capt. B. F. Adams of Little Rock, Ark., but they were in no better shape than we were."

"I have never seen the Germans so aggressive," said Capt. John M. McLean of Los Angeles, Calif. "But they lacked the finesse our boys had and we simply mowed them down. Once they came over standing up and yelling 'Heil Hitler.' Again they came with their guns at port arms. I can't explain that one."

Pvt. James McDonald of Houlton, Me., a slight, youthful GI who looked more like a studious schoolboy than a soldier came out with five confirmed kills and four captures to his credit.

Surrounded—But Not for Long

"Things got sort of jumbled up," McDonald explained. "My bazooka partner, Pfc. Carl Chamberlain, of Gloversville, N. Y., and I had gotten separated and I found myself surrounded by Heinies. One took a crack at me and I drilled him through the head. The second one I found in our trench. His jackboots were sticking out of a hole dug in the side. My gun jammed, but I grabbed a German rifle and let him have it. Then the German gun broke down and I ran onto a box of Heinie potato mashers. Turning a corner I saw two more Germans and killed them with a gun taken from one of those who surrendered.

"The fifth one," McDonald continued, "I got with a potato masher. The second man I captured was reaching for his gun when I hollered "hey." He reached for the sky. A couple of others down the trench watched the proceedings from their sidewall holes and surrendered, too."

Another one-man round-up was carried out by Pfc. Kenneth Felger of Van Wert, Ohio. His exploit was related by Captain McLean, who said:

"Felger worked his way to the top of a German pillbox and threw a hand grenade into an opening. Five Germans inside yelled "Kamerad!' Felger went inside. Germans up the line sent a couple of men down to investigate why this pillbox was not firing. Felger invited them in and disarmed them.

"They sent five more investigators and finally caught on to what was happening," McLean continued. "Without knowing the general picture, Felger ushered his prisoners—two officers, two sergeants and 18 enlisted men—to the river and took them across."

Capt. Victor Dileo, a medico from Portchester, N. Y., said some wounded who should have been litter cases themselves pitched in and helped to carry other wounded. "And we got every one of our wounded back across the Saar," Dileo said.

Lieut. Col. Jacob Bealke, jr. of Boonville, Mo., commander of the 358th Infantry, sent one tank-supported battalion under Maj. James Spivey, Lufkin, Texas, into an attack inside Dillingen and Spivey's outfit rolled up the following score at a cost of one man wounded:

Fifty Germans killed, 67 taken prisoner and 10 pillboxes, one tank and one 75-mm. gun captured.

Paraphrasing Prime Minister Churchill's now famous phrase, Lieut. Col. Frederick Loomis of Salt Lake City, the 358th's executive officer, who directed the Saar crossing, said: "Never did so few do so much to so many in so little time."

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"They wanna surrender—they say they're interested in the luxuries that Hitler said made Americans so soft!"

Frightened Deer Outruns GI; Shell Bursts . . . You Guessed It!

By Kenneth L. Dixon

In Germany, Dec. 12 (Delayed)—(AP).—Whenever the boys get to telling tales of the animal kingdom, somebody always comes up with the story of Pfc. Jerry Silverstein of Los Angeles and the scared deer.

An infantryman of the 407th Regiment, Jerry recently found himself in a sector which was catching intensive shelling. He just was embarking on that intricate military maneuver known as "getting the hell outa here" when a frightened deer passed him as though he was standing still.

Just then another shell landed, practically in Jerry's pocket. He uncorked a brand new burst of speed and preceeded to pass that deer—just as though it was standing still.

Everybody agrees that it's one of the best stories of the war until some low-lived debunker inevitably explains that when Jerry went by, the deer really was standing still—caught in a barbed-wire entanglement.

Inevitably, such yarn-spinning eventually turns to the food phases of animal life. One such concerns Pfc. Michael Chism of Louisville, Ky., and his quest for "moo juice."

The Kentucky doughboy saw a cow grazing in a nearby field one morning and promptly thought: "Ah-h-h! Fresh milk!" He borrowed a bucket and set out in pursuit.

But Bossy was not accustomed to milkmen carrying rifles—so she lumbered off with Chism hurrying after. Finally he cornered her in a neighboring communications trench and was advancing to assume the accepted milk extraction position, saying: "Soo! Bossy. Soo! Bossy," soothingly. Then he spotted a German, also cornered.

If the German had only acted like a man and shown some signs of fight, Mike could have shot him and then gone ahead with his milking. But this was an uncooperative soldier. Unlike the cow, he wanted to give up right away. Sadly, Mike took his prisoner and empty pail back across no-man's-land.

Pvt. Gordon L. Benn of Hyde Park, Mass., was more fortunate. Helping to hold the line near a newly captured German village, this armored infantry regiment soldier saw a plump pheasant light on the ground a short distance in front of his foxhole.

One shot from his rifle, a hurried trip out into the open and back into his foxhole. Gordon had himself a roast pheasant dinner.

Officer and His Bride Use Chutes for Matrimonial Leap

London, Tuesday, Dec. 19 (AP).—Romance as well as adventure beckoned when an English girl and a Canadian officer parachuted into enemy-held territory in France before D-Day to aid the Maquis.

The Daily Sketch, telling the story today, said the girl was Sonia Butt, 20-year-old French-speaking daughter of Group Capt. L. A. K. Butt of the RAF. The man was Capt. Guy D'Artois of Montreal.

The Sketch quoted an unidentified friend of the couple as saying: "D'Artois felt his heart leap when he saw her wave and smile as she jumped just ahead of him from the same plane." He told close acquaintances, "I suddenly realized I might never see her again and determined if we ever met on the ground she would be my wife.

They met later in Paris and were married at St. James' Church in London some months ago. Now they are in Montreal, where Mrs. D'Artois is expecting a baby, the paper said.

Rita Hayworth Is Mother Of 6½-Pound Daughter

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP). Actress Rita Hayworth presented her husand, Orson Welles, with a 6½-pound baby girl Sunday night.

Miss Hayworth and her actor-writer-producer husband have not yet chosen a name for the girl, her first child.

"I'm going home... thanks to an Eastern Expediter!"

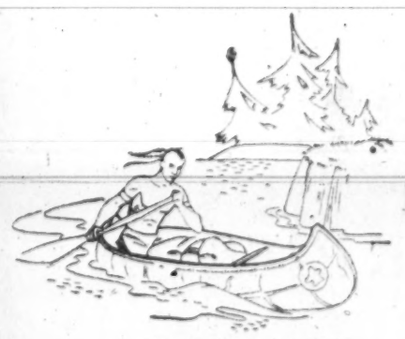
Of *course* travel is complicated—boys like Jim are going home—"must" war travel comes first. But, *when you need to fly,* call us! We'll do our level best to get you there!

Executive 4000

EASTERN *Air Lines*

Fly THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Royal Canadian Mounted Police



Shooting the Rapids in Canadian Wilderness

Early Canadian Seigneur Visits the Indians

Now that you can *PICK* and *CHOOSE*...meet

A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME

PRODUCED IN U. S. A.
under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender
PRE-WAR QUALITY

With blends generally due to become more plentiful, you may soon have your chance to meet Corby's, the light, sociable whiskey.

Thousands who know this whiskey with the grand old Canadian name like it for its fine flavor, its reasonable price. You will most probably approve Corby's on these same points.

The name Corby's has been a great tradition in Canada for 86 years. This name is today your guide for a pleasant whiskey surprise.

When it's pick and choose, watch for your chance to meet Corby's.

CORBY'S
Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY

86 PROOF—65.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Greenbelt Pays County $34,116 In Lieu of Tax

Greenbelt Town Manager James T. Gobbel presented to the Prince George County Commissioners a check for $34,116.44 in lieu of 1944 taxes for the 1000 defense homes constructed at Greenbelt by the Federal Government.

The payment si about a $3000 nicrease over 1943, because the county tax rate was raised from $1.35 to $1.45.

At the same time William A. Carson, president of the board of commissioners, signed an agreement with the Federal Public Housing Administration to accept $47,226.65 in lieu of taxes for the original 900 Greenbelt homes for the period, August 1, 1944, to July 1, 1945. This also represented an increase of approximately $3000 because of the higher tax rate.

The commissioners approved the petition of John M. Phillips and James M. Phillips of Takoma Park, Md., owners, for the rezoning from residential C to commercial D of a tract on Sligo Mil lrd., west of New Hampshire ave., for a depth of 200 feet.

The commissioners approved a special improvement district for Coral Hills. Mayor James R. Cousins, jr., of Glenarden, asked for a new school, pointing out that children fram that community now must make a 3-mile round trip daily to the Ardwick School, although 98 per cent of the Ardwick students are from Glenarden. The request was referred to the board of education.

Judge Walter L. Green reported fines and costs totaling $1905.65 collected in November, of which $558.80 acrrues to the county. Judge Henry H. O'Neill reported collection of $686.80 in fines and costs, of which $40 accrues to the county.

School Agent Named

Appointment of G. Russell Hull as supervisor of transportation and purchasing agent for the Prince Georges County schools was announced yesterday by the Board of Education.

The appointment was necessary, Superintendent G. Gardner Shugart said, "because of the unusual increase in administrative work connected with this office." The appointment becomes effective January 1.

In addition to his new duties, Hull will continue to supervise physical education in the elementary schools and will be general supervisor of the Bradbury Heights School. The other schools supervised by Hull will be divided among three other teachers. They are Bladensburg Primary, Bladensburg Grammar, Lanham, Ardmore, Seabrook, Bowie, Glenn Dale and Wildercroft.

Hull will maintain his office at the Board of Education office in Upper Marlboro and will have other duties assigned to him at a later date.

Stickel Estate $40,000

Estate of Hiram A. Stickel, Upper Marlboro, Md., farmer who died December 12, admitted to probate yesterday at Orphans Court in Upper Marlboro, left an estate totaling $40,000, free of debts, the testators declared.

Amvets of D. C. Hear Report on Creative Merger

Thirty members of Amvets, new national veterans organization, gathered at Scotts Hotel, 2131 O st. nw., last night to hear the national executive secretary, Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, USA (ret.), report on the organization's merger at Kansas City, Mo., two weeks ago.

Nine veterans organizations which had mushroomed into existence within the past year, represented by delegates from as many States in the country, voted to consolidate under the name of American Veterans of World War II, shortened to Amvets.

Announcing the opening of the group's national headquarters in the Atlantic Building here, Holdridge said Amvets' present aim must be to gain recognition for the 1½ million veterans of this war already discharged. Elmo W. Keel, Washingtonian who is national commander of the organization, was not present, due to illness.

Japs to Take Yule Gifts T oAmerican Prisoners

By the United Press

Sadao Iguchi, spokesman of the Japanese board of information, said Monday that "two or three" Japanese ships would leave the home islands soon carrying "relief gifts for Christmas" to American war prisoners and internees in the Philippines and China, the Tokyo radio reported.

The Japanese Domei agency, in another report on Iguchi's statement, quoted him as saying the Japanese government had decided to send the relief ships after it had received through the Swiss legation "guarantee of safe conduct by the American Government."

800 other MONARCH FOODS—all just as Good!

Candy

GOODBY! CANDY SURE WILL TAKE A BURN WHEN I DON'T SHOW UP TO HELP AT THE CLUB HOUSE AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON!
WELL, HIT ME ALIVE IF IT ISN'T THE HONEST PLOWMAN ON HIS WAY TO WORK!
GOSH, CANDY, I'M GLAD YOU'RE NOT SORE AT ME!
THINK NOTHING OF IT, TED-MISSION ILL DO THE CHORES MYSELF!
THAT SURE WAS KIDEN OF YOU, CANDY, TREATING TED SO SWELL! YOU'VE GOT GOBBLES OF WORK AHEAD OF YOU!
OH, SHUCKS, I'D DO IT FOR TED ANY TIME AT ALL!
I THINK IT'S ADMIRABLE FOR HIM TO WORK AFTER SCHOOL! I JUST FOUND OUT THAT HE TOOK THIS JOB SO HE CAN BUY ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

3 Adjacent Md. Communities Seek Merger With Hyattsville

Citizens committee from the areas of Castle Manor, Clearwood, and Queens Chapel Manor, headed by Frederick Coxen, Ralph H. Wagner and Jack Pearce, respectively, met with Mayor E. Murray Grover and the Town Council of Hyattsville in special session last night and formally requested incorporation of their districts into that city.

The Hyattsville Town Council voted approval of the request and set December 29 for a meeting with citizens committees from the three areas. Under Maryland law the areas must hold areferendum vote to determine formally the wishes of the majority of the people of the townships involved.

The Hyattsville Town Council and the citizens committees of the three areas will present the request to the legislature in January.

All three of the areas lie due west of Hyattsville along Hamilton along Hamilton st. and Queens Chapel rd. and are adjacent to each other. Queens Chapel Manor contains 225 homes, Clearwood 90 homes and one apartment house dwellings in one section plus 16 in another, while Castle Manor has approximately 100 homes.

The three areas, which have been operating as "special improvement areas" were motivated toward incorporation by a desire for more efficient and economical local government. All three report that it now costs them from $15 to $18 per year for garbage collection alone. By incorporation with Hyattsville the areas would pay an average of $15.45 annuolly in taxes for which they would receive garbage, trash and ash collection, street ights, poice and fire protecton, s well as road maintenance. Hyattsville's tax rate is 45 cents per $100. Queens Chapel Manor values its properties at about $2300 each, the other two areas at $4000 each, an average of $3435 per home for the combined area.

Christmas Pageant At Banneker School

An all girl Negro chorus will present a pageant, "Jesus the Light of the World," Thursday at 8 p. m. in Banneker Junior High School, Euclid st. and Georgia ave. nw., as part of the Recreation Department's social Christmas observance.

A Christmas musical was put on last night at Gordon Junior by a combined Georgetown Community and Recreation Department cast. Earlier in the evening carols were sung at Jefferson Junior High School.

Parties, plays, dances, and carol sings will be held by smaller center groups through December 27.

Barkley Back in Senate

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) returned to the Senate yesterday after several weeks in the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital for treatment of an infected eye. The Senator work dark glasses.

HERE'S VALUE!

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

NATIONAL PREMIUM
As an alternate for a fine wine at an important dinner, National Premium Beer is entirely authentic in choice. There is no other bottled beer like it. Rather costly – but said to be well worth it.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND.
NATIONAL BREWING CO.
128 Que St. N.E., Washington, D. C. Michigan 2600

A NAME TO REMEMBER
Whisky with a background . . . a rich "heritage of hospitality" is Philadelphia Blend. A whisky for special occasions, yet one you can afford to enjoy regularly.
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY

The Heritage Whisky
FAMOUS SINCE 1894
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Emergency Police Named in Montgomery

Robert Lee Phillips, 6703 46th st., Chevy Chase, and Charles E. Williams, Travilah rd., Rockville, Route 1, yesterday were appointed emergency policemen at salaries of $175 a month each by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners in Rockville.

Resignations of Richard M. Burdette and Jacob E. Harmon, emergency policemen stationed at Bethesda, were accepted.

The board set January 9 at noon for the sale of $475,000 refunding bonds, as contemplated in the levy of the fiscal year 1944-45.

Hearings on two rezoning applications for property near Rockville were held by the commissioners, but no protest was made.

One was on the petition of Jack Kalygian and Howard A. Rine, owners, for reclassification from residential A to commercial D zones for property on Rockville pike at Montrose, called "Dann." The other was the request by Constantine Eisinger to reclassify from residential A to industrial E the section known as the Pepco substation southeast of the town limits of Rockville.

A hearing was held on the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow N. Neal, 812 Wade ave., Rockcrest, for a permit to establish an animal cemetery on an 18-acre tract on the Old Beantown road 3 miles north of Rockville.

Only petitioners appeared at all three hearings.

The board voted a holiday for all county employes on Saturday.

Club Nominates

Candidates for the annual election of officers for the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club were announced yesterday by Mrs. F. Paul Clark, chairman of the nominating committee, as follows:

Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, president; Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., second vice president; Mrs. Frank Miles, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel Bosch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William E. Bowman, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Magruder, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Morris F. Taylor, auditor.

Those named for election as precinct chairmen are: Miss Gladys Harvey, Second; Mrs. Joseph Field, Fifth; Mrs. T. A. Titus, Seventh; Mrs. Willard Smallwood, Eighth; Mrs. Robert Poole, Tenth; Mrs. Ralph Wells, Twelfth; Mrs. George Eiker, Thirteenth, and Mrs. Townley Gamble, Fourteenth.

The election will be held January 2 at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. Robert Poole is retiring president.

Bolduc Will on File

Under the will of Mrs. Eugenie Bolduc of Glen Echo, admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, her entire estate goes to her son, Marcel Joseph Moreau. The will, which was executed May 26, 1923, and which does not reveal the value of the estate, names the Union Trust Co. of Washington executor.

Name Calling Keeps Pfc. Heine Hopping Around

With the U. S. Seventh Army, Dec. 18 (AP).—One man with the Third Division jumps every time he hears his name called. The name is Heine.

The sound of his name can mean either that someone wants him or that the Germans are coming, Pcf. Reinhold Heine of Craig, Mo., explains.

He has been transferred from a rifle platoon to a motor squad, but he still remembers the day at Anzio when the first sergeant called "Heine."

"I ran out of my foxhole, only to be greeted by our fire.

"Pretty soon I was reaching for my rifle automatically when anybody called me."

FUSSY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Orevalo Is Elected Guatemala President

Guatemala City, Dec. 19 (AP).—Juan Jose Arevalo apparently had clinched election as president of Guatemala today.

With the vote incomplete, Arevalo had three times the ballots of his opponents, Adrian Recinos, former Ambassador to Washington, and Manuel Maria Herrera. The new president will be inaugurated aMrch 15, when the revolutionary Junta, which ousted President Federico Ponce in October, will retire.

Almas Temple Initiates 200 at Statler Rites

More than 200 novitiates "crossed the burning sands" last night in the ritualistic initiation ceremony of the Almas Shrine Temple, at the Statler Hotel.

Noble Hubert M. Poteat of Wake Forest, N. C., assisted in the induction, which featured a special cast from the local temple. The class, which included many district and suburban business and professional men, was reported one of the largest initiated in twenty years.

Mystery Packet From New Guinea Found in Detroit

Detroit, Dec. 19 (AP).—Some folks are wondering if a GI Santa Claus is operating straight out of the jungles of New Guinea.

A 7-foot nylon parachute with a package containing a camera, handmade locket, two prayer books and a note was found in a yard Sunday.

One of the prayer books bore an inscription identifying it as the property of Pfc. Wesley De Quin.

Police located his wife, Mrs. Barbara De Quin, and she identified it as the property of her husband, who has been overseas for more than a year.

The note read: "Hi, Sweetheart. Honey, I'm sorry but this will have to do for a part of your Christmas present. I love you."

The parachute landed about 6 miles from the De Quin home. Police theorized it might have come from an Army plane. The Army is investigating.

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

Field Artillery Association Elects Hershey President

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, chief of Selective Service, was re-elected president of the Army Field Artillery Association last night for 1945.

Meeting at the Army-Navy Town Club the association elected Maj. Gen. Ralph McT. Pennell, commandant of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., vice president, it was reported by Maj. B. H. White, assistant editor of the Field Artillery Journal.

Named to the executive council were General Hershey, Col. Malcolm R. Cox of the Requirement Section, Army Ground Forces, and Lieut. Col. F. Gorham Brigham, jr.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels! So ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SHOW OF A THOUSAND WONDERS!

EYES HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEHELD SUCH SCENES!
1. Technicolor glories reveal Bagdad nights of love and danger.
2. Castle of the Caliph. Dancing beauties of the harem.
3. Pool of the Veiled Maidens and the Bazaar of Wonders.
4. The King of Beggars against a thousand of the Caliph's Guards.
5. The dancing temptress yields queenly treasures for the love of a Beggar-poet.
6. Thrill! The assassination that failed!
7. Thrill! The pursuit over the roof-tops of Bagdad.
8. Thrill! Murder in the harem's forbidden pool.
9. Intrigue! Eye-filling wonders! Cast of thousands.
10. The world has never seen its equal. Colossal is the word for "Kismet".
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT!
RONALD COLMAN
KISMET
MARLENE DIETRICH
JAMES CRAIG • EDWARD ARNOLD
HUGH HERBERT • JOYANN PAGE
FLORENCE BATES • HARRY DAVENPORT
Screen Play by John Meehan • Based upon the Play by Edward Knoblock
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Produced by EVERETT RISKIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
The hit that broke all records at Broadway's ASTOR

ON STAGE • IN PERSON
CROSS and DUNN
America's Outstanding Song Stylists
KEN WHITMER
King of Instrumentalists
DELISSE & ELLIOT DWIGHT
Fashions with Dancing
Overture
Fantasy
"NOEL"
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
LYNN ALLISON
CAPITOLIAN CHORUS
Doors Open 10:45
Fat Loew's 14th CAPITOL Thurs.
ENDS TODAY • "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" On Stage • JOE HOWARD

Bethesda Chamber Approves Proposed Road

Approval of the proposed Federal Northwest Freeway providing direct route from MacArthur blvd. to Hagerstown, Md., has been unanimously voted upon by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, Carl Bachschmid, president, announced yesterday.

Meeting at the County Building in Bethesda Monday night, the chamber voted on recommendations made by G. Wady Imirie, chairman of the group's postwar planning committee, pertaining to the proposed highway.

It suggests that the Federal, State or county government build a connecting road from the Rockville pike to the Freeway; that East-West hwy. be widened and where feasible, curves eliminated; that the Rockville pike be widened to six lanes north of the Bank of Bethesda to the proposed Inter-County Metropolitan Freeway, and that two connecting links of like width be constructed from the Northwest Freeway and from the Northern Parkway to the Rockville pike at the Inter-County Metropolitan Freeway.

In a previous report on the highway submitted by Imirie the majority of his committee did not favor the freeway because they felt the route, bypassing the community, would take away business from Bethesda. It was pointed out that the community is rapidly growing and therefore it does not need trade from the upper county or downtown Washington.

The chamber favored the suggestion made by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md), to request Government authorities to grant priorities for immediate erection of a privately financed hotel in Bethesda to accommodate visiting relatives of patients at the Naval Medical Center. A committee of three will be appointed to work with Beall in carrying out his suggestino. Jo Morgan of the War Recreation Services for Montgomery County urged the chamber to support a drive to make available more private rooms and apartments at reasonable prices for servicemen and their families.

The educational program as outlined by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland was indorsed by the chamber, which voted to urge county delegates to the State Assembly to support it. Action followed a report made by Thomas W. Pyle, chairman of the welfare and education committee and also principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Establishment of a permanent chamber office in Bethesda was voted upon. The president was authorized to appoint a committee to draw up a change in by-laws to permit an increase in dues to offset the added expense.

Winners of the annual Christmas window decorating contest were announced by William K. Hodges, chairman of the commercial development committee, as follows: Beall's Food Store, first; Jelleff's Bethesda Shop, second; and Gifford's Deep Freeze and Malcolm Scates, Inc., honorable mention.

Alexandria Woman's Club To Hear Cleric

The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, professor of Christian ethics at Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Fairfax County, and until recently acting rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, will discuss "Christmas and the Family of Nations" this afternoon at the December meeting of the Alexandria Women's Club, at Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. George T. Klipstein, 607 Prince st., president of the club, will conduct the business session at 2 p. m., preceding the holiday program, which is sponsored by the international relations section headed by Mrs. Carlos E. Campbell, 1607 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington.

Other new officers are: Morton Blum, of 13 Chapman st., secretary; and Martin E. Greene, of 206 West Myrtle st., treasurer. Elected to the board of direcars were Sidney Weil, Harry Jones, Jones Cox, Mrs. Sylvern Laupheimer, Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, jr., Maj. Donald Carpenter of Fort Belvoir, O. Ashby Reardon, John W. Tulloch.

The board accepted the resignations of Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, of 800 King st. rd., commanding officer of the United State Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria, and A. Slater Lamond of Fort Hunt rd., Fairfax County, who said they were unable to continue serving the USO due to the pressure of business.

Soperstein-Dunn Rites Solemnized At Fisher Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Fisher was the scene of a wedding Saturday at 8 p. m., when Miss Frances Eleanor Dunn, Greenville, N. C., and Washington, became the bride of Herbert David Soperstein, USCGR, Washington. The Rev. R. M. Mussen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dunn of Greenville, and Mr. Soperstein is the son of D. H. Soperstein and the late Mrs. Soperstein. Miss Eva G. Vincent was maid of honor and the Misses Virginia Bruni and Doris Briley were bridesmaids. Charles Gorman was best man.

Mr. Fisher gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin and marquisette trimmed with lace, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of blue net over taffeta, while the maid of honor wore pink net over taffeta. They carried arm bouquets of carnations to match their costumes.

A reception followed the rites.

Daughter Is Born

A daughter, named Alexandra Campbell Train, was born to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Middleton Train on December 13.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Brings Camp Buddy Home on Furlough; Wife Falls Madly in Love With Him, But Still Loves Husband, Too; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 20, of a modest but respectable family. At the age of 19, madly in love, I married Carl. A year ago, he enlisted in the Air Corps and is now in Florida. While there, he became acquainted with Raymond, who has since become his best friend.

Two months ago, they got a furlough together; and since Raymond has no immediate family, he came home with my husband to spend the two weeks. Although I got a girl friend of mine to go out with Raymond, he proved to be very attractive to me; and, I later learned, I to him. Out of respect for his friendship with my husband, he made no advances to me, however.

Now, my problem is this: While still loving my husband, I am passionately in love with Raymond, and I know he loves me. I have not asked my parents' counsel, as my pride is too great. They warned me against early marriage and I did not heed. I must reach some final decision soon, as the conflict and suspense I feel cannot be borne for long. Please give me your advice. S. W.

Fool Returns To His Folly

DEAR S. W.: Counselling fools is a profitless exercise. "As a dog returneth to his vomit," says Proverbs, "so a fool returneth to his folly." Also in Proverbs we find the statement, "He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls." Is there nothing within you, of conscience or character, to keep you from becoming ruthlessly lustful, as soon as erotic temptation whispers? Having developed a bond of affectionate comradeship with your husband, —after hastily marrying him to satisfy "mad" feelings of passion, —don't you yet know the difference between bonafide devotion and sexual excitement? Are you so mindless, so nearly animal, as to be completely at the mercy of your every sexual impluse?

Your problem is not what to do about Raymond versus Carl. Your problem is what to do about yourself,—to cure this brainstorm and build up resistance against similar seizures in relation to Tom, Dick or Harry. Raymond might have been any personable young man, by any other name, in an aviator's uniform, brought home by your husband for a fortnight's stay, and you would have been licking your chops as hungrily for him, if he had delved with equal flirtatiousness into your come-hither eye.

Discipline Paves Road to Happiness

YOU cannot blame this flare-up on early marriage. On the contrary, your addiction to capricious, headlong self-indulgence accounts for that marriage,—made in defiance of your parents' warnings. You are fortunate, beyond your deserts, that it has turned out so well,—well enough, at any rate, that you have no complaints to argue against your husband. Obviously, the road to salvation for you,—the path promising most contentment, security, self-respect and real satisfactions of the heart, —lies in disciplining yourself, in this hour of temptation, to be deliberately and completely loyal to your husband in consciously determined thought as well as act; thus indirectly, and with great power, communicating to him the strength and the will to be truly faithful to you, in the face of any similar temptations. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing

RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Lloyd J. Hudson, the former Miss Ellen E. Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Farr. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are making their home in Washington

Miss Benson, Mr. Matson, Jr., Repeat Vows

The Chapel of the Holy Spirit in the Washington Cathedral was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Margaret Hart Benson and Frederick Rognald Matson, jr. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Benson of Kirkwood, Mo., served with UNRRA here.

Formerly a staff member at the National Bureau of Standards, the bridegroom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rognald Matson of Chicago.

Canon Charles W. F. Smith read the ceremony before a small group of relatives and friends of the couple. The bride's gown was of white lace with tight bodice, long ruffled sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a Juliet cap of white net and carried a bouquet of orchids and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Michael Johnson was matron of honor in acquamarine colored crepe. Her flowers were pink chrysanthemums. Theodore R. Dankmeyer of Baltimore served as best man for his cousin. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

A graduate of Christian College and the University of Missouri, where she later did graduate work, the bride is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Gamma Sigma Delta.

The bridegroom received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Lambda Chi Alpha. The couple will live in Lancaster, Pa., where Mr. Matson is employed.

Proper Diet Is Essential For Mothers

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There used to be an old saying: A tooth for every child. It was indicative of the resignation with which mothers sacrificed both hair and teeth for the sake of their babies.

Not so today. The prospective mother knows that her chief responsibility is to feed herself properly so that through her the baby will be provided his body-building supplies. Minerals in her own diet —fortified by vitamin D which helps to distribute them economically in the system—and extra supplies in the form of calcium, will give the baby rich sources from which to build his own bony structure, teeth and nervous system.

Take Calcium Daily

The mother-to-be swallows her daily dose of calcium and her drops or capsules of concentrated vitamin D as conscientiously as she will be dosing the baby with the latter almost as soon as he is born.

Mothers who know the importance of diet will not be tempted to starve themselves to stay thin—a practice which works to deplete their own strength and health. Nature has provided that the baby shall be nourished and if the mother's diet does not—through her—supply that nourishment, then the baby steals it from the mother's own body reserves.

Duty to Eat Sensibly

Knowing that to eat well and sensibly is part of her duty as a mother will help her to overcome any distaste she may have for food.

Eggs, meat, fish, fowl, milk and cheese are the growth foods which should be eaten daily and the protective foods are the fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals. Some of all of these every day will spare the hair and save the teeth and provide the growing baby with everything needed for a healthy, physical structure.

Our leaflet, "Advice to Prospective Mothers," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Unger-Axon Nuptials Read In Washington

Miss Anne Axon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Axon, Towson, Md., and Leonard Unger, Cleveland, Ohio, were married at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in Washington Saturday, with the Rev. Francis McPeek officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, is a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Her maid of honor was Miss Gene Irish, also a physicist here. In this capacity, both the bride and Miss Irish have boarded ships and conducted experiments at naval stations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Unger of Cleveland, is with the Liberated Areas Division of the State Department. He was graduated from Harvard. A brother, Paul, is with UNRRA in Cairo, Egypt.

The bride has two brothers. Tom, a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces stationed at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Pvt. Don Axon, stationed in Columbus, Ga.

Luncheon Set By Mrs. Bates

Mrs. Nicholson Bates has issued invitations for a luncheon Wednesday, December 27, at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Mrs. Joseph Jordan.

Mrs. George Mesta, who has been at the Sulgrave Club for several weeks, is in New York at the St. Regis, where she has been joined by her sister, Mrs. George Tyson, and Mrs. Tyson's daughter. Miss Betty Tyson of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Glenn Juvenal, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Juvenal of Arlington, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents. She is a student at House in the Pines Schools, Norton, Mass.

Also home for the holidays is Lawrence Edward Engell, a student at Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Engell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Summers entertained at a party at their home on Linnean ave. last night at buffet supper, honoring Miss Bessie Stewart. There were 40 guests present.

Mrs. Lakin's Marriage Told

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson Lakin and Ensign Norman Appleton Staples, USNR, took place Monday in Miami. Ensign Staples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Hairston Staples, Briar Hills, Plesantville, N. Y.

His bride is the daughter of Maj. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson, former attache of the British Embassy here, and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson. Major Stewart-Richardson was unable to be present at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Staples made her debut here at a tea dance at 1925 F Street Club in the 1940-41 season and was married in Boston to Lieut. Edward William Lakin, USNR. The marriage ended in divorce last July.

Major Stewart-Richardson is now assigned to the RAF Transport Command in Florida.

Mrs. Wolf Fetes Senora de Munilla

Senora de Munilla, wife of the retiring Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, was entertained at another farewell party yesterday—a luncheon given by Mrs. Sidney K. Wolf who entertained at the Mayflower.

Other guests were Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Mackenzie Davidson, Mrs. Al Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Arnold and Mrs A. P. Buquor.

Also Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mrs. Hardin Arledge and Miss Virginia Cody, a visitor here from Montgomery, Ala.

Ogdens Have Child

Lieut. Ziba Bennitt Ogden and Mrs. Ogden of Washington announce the birth of a baby daughter, Anne Wright Ogden, on December 18. Mrs. Ogden is the former Mary Jane Maudlin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maudlin of Washington. Lieutenant Ogden, who is now serving overseas with the Army Air Forces, is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David A. D. Ogden.

Ration Points Now on List

DECEMBER 20, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-8 through Z-8 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-8 through Z-8 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Town Talk—

Dewey's Gay Buffet Supper Heralds Holiday; Childses Celebrate a Wedding Anniversary

By Eva Hinton

HOLIDAY festivities were off to a good start with the Albert Deweys' gay buffet supper the other night. Frankie Tamm strolled from room to room singing and playing a rhythmic guitar while guests asked for their favorite tunes and joined in singing them.

Mrs. Dewey

A lovely lady, seen all too rarely in Washington these days, was Mrs. Edward Reed, who came up from her home in Annapolis. She is one of those fortunate women to whom gray hair is an asset and who has the good sense to know it, her prettily frosted coiffure adding both youth and sophistication to her features.

Charming Mrs. Kent Legare, a regular on the fashion editors' "best dressed" lists before the war, wore a beautifully fitted satin afternoon gown of midnight-blue. Her very pale shade of nail lacquer was in deference to her nurses' aid work in which she is an enthusiast. It seems that most patients are not cheered by the sight of blood-red nails on their ministering angels, so it is against the rules.

A warm welcome was in order for Mrs. Legare's sister, Mrs. Frank Mead, who is returning to South Carolina to spend Christmas with her three small children but hopes to make a real visit here later in the winter.

The former Julia Dell Zimmerman, now a young widow, was a popular debutante in Washington when she lived here with the Legares.

MAJ. CHARLES BAIRD (Cubbie to his friends) was being congratulated on a raise in rank and asked for news of his pretty young daughter, Bunny, who made her debut here last summer at a tea-dance given in her honor by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

Someone told a story on Cubbie, who has been throwing fits wanting to go overseas with his brother Marines. Finally the day came when he began to pack. Friends dropping by found him feverishly stowing away equipment, from mess kit to bedding roll.

Timidly, one of the ladies asked if he could tell her where he was going, or shouldn't she ask. "Certainly, I can tell you," answered Major Baird crossly, "I'm going to California."

One very interesting Army officer guest of the Deweys I didn't dare go near, or even speak to, because I've heard that he hates columns. Suffice it to say that he wore paratrooper boots and that his blouse bore United States insignia on the left sleeve, British on the right.

MR. AND MRS. BLAIR CHILDS felt that if such a good party needed a reason they could provide one. It was their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Loring Christie went glamorous a la Marlene Dietrich in a black street-length dinner suti and a gold-spangled blouse topped by a headdress of two black interrogation mark feathers.

Colored sequins added a holiday touch to the short dinner frocks of the hostess and of Mrs. Snowden Fahnestoek, while Mrs. Arthur Gardner brightened her black suit with a big pink bow.

Among the Deweys' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Percy Frazer, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy C. Norman and Mrs. Tom Sturgis. Also Lieut. Winston Guest, Air Commodore Peter Davis, Lieut. Dexter Cummings, Lieut. Comdr. John Hall Allen, Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg and Capt. Reginald Winn.

POURING tea the other dusk at Mrs. Truxtun Beale's delightful party for Efrem Zimbalist was pretty Peggy Freyre, daughter of the late dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Peruvian Ambassador Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander. She is staying on in Washington, chaperoned by one of her teachers and studying art.

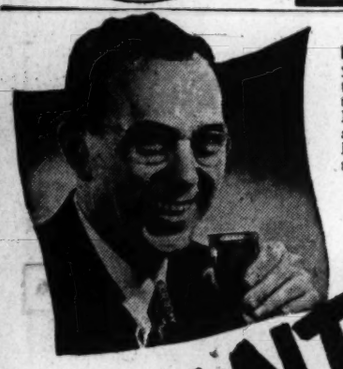
Her brother, Frank, who, like herself, was educated in the United States, has gone to Peru to follow his profession of mining engineer. First thing he has to learn in his father's country is to speak Spanish.

The Christmas "package" arriving at Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard's house on December 17 is a daughter who has been named Stella for her maternal grandmother, and Mae, for her maternal aunt, Mrs. Mae Hamilton. The baby made her appearance just one day before the first birthday anniversary of her little brother, Ronald.

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
6000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

STUFFED FISH

Stuff your fish with Bell's and you'll enjoy a new flavor thrill. Easy to use. Saves time and money. Just add water.


NO MATTER HOW MANY WHISKIES you've tasted since Repeal, the chances are you've never tasted such a *delicious* blend! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is smooth as cream! Rich! Mellow! Robust—yet velvety! Yes, this whiskey has everything!

WANTED! by Fleischmann
Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

WHAT RICHNESS! Here at last is a whiskey with a full, ripe, mellow flavor . . . *delicious all through*—yet it's so smooth, it's almost creamy! Your first sip will tell you FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a blending triumph!

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! With superb aroma . . . and delicious taste! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

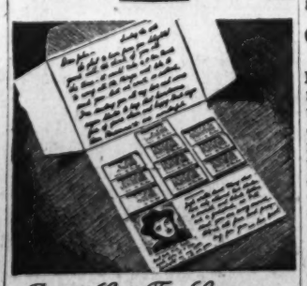
THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

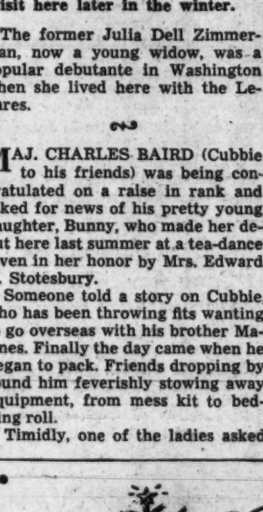
We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

give FACE VALUE for Christmas

50 Personna Blades $5
Here's the ideal Christmas gift—the very *finest* in razor blades. Made of premium steel—each blade is a *precision instrument*. That's why Personna gives the slickest, smoothest shave a man ever had. So this Christmas, give *shaving* peace . . . and earn the good will of all the men on your gift list!
A FINE GIFT TO "TUCK-IN" Box of 10 Personna blades $1

Perfect Gift For Servicemen
Personna Blade Letter $1
Soldiers want blades, *need* blades. Send $1 worth of Personna Blades—in a folder with plenty of room for a cheery letter from you. Space for a snapshot. 6c in postage speeds it anywhere, any time. (No request needed.) Personna, 599 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
PERSONNA Precision Blades


Christmas Cheer
Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Christmas Greetings from KEEBLER

WHEN IT'S GREETINGS AND BANTER AND GIFTS FROM OLD SANTA(R)

Ring in the holidays the old-fashioned way—with Chestnut Farms Eggnog. Rich and creamy, made from fine eggs, cream, milk, nutmeg and non-alcoholic rum flavoring, it's all ready to serve, but you can add to it if you wish.
Available now at food stores selling Chestnut Farms products. *For home delivery, telephone MIchigan 1011 at least 48 hours in advance.*
Quarts only—65c
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

1,000,000 NEW USERS

-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, December 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin's Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7:15-9. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness (Ransom Sherman)	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Banghart	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" " "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Head Advice!	Sibelius'	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Melody Time	Symphony No. 5	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	in E Flat Major	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Scratches; Music	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Army Service Forces	Weather; Music	News; With the 400	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Luncheon With 400	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Bailey Axton)	Morgan Beatty	Scratches; Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Ed East and Polly)	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Shool	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Mod.	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Santa at St. Anne's	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Man Who Lov'd Chil'n	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Brown at the Organ	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Evelyn Winters
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Stump Us
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News; Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Russ Hodges	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Musical Interlude	News for Young Amer.	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	On Stage Everybody	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Easy Aces
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Dance Time	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	" "	" " "
:30	My Best Girls	Carton of Cheer	Human Adventure	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Dunninger	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor)	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" " " "	Real Life Stories	Brahms'	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	The Cisco Kid	Symphony No. 1	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	(Jan Garber)	" " " "	" "	in C Minor	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Ray Gram Swing	Kollege of	Sumner Welles	News; Dick Brown	1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	Bob and Ilene	Musical	News; Schubert	Places to Go	" "	In Music
:30	Scramby Amby	Knowledge	World's Most	Organ Reveries	News; Great Scott	Invitation to music
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	Eddie Nesbitt	Great Scott	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News; Daly & Eliel
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Richard II	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Del Rio Club	News; Arcadia Orch.	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	(Dennis King)	" " "	" " "	Arcadia Orch.	Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

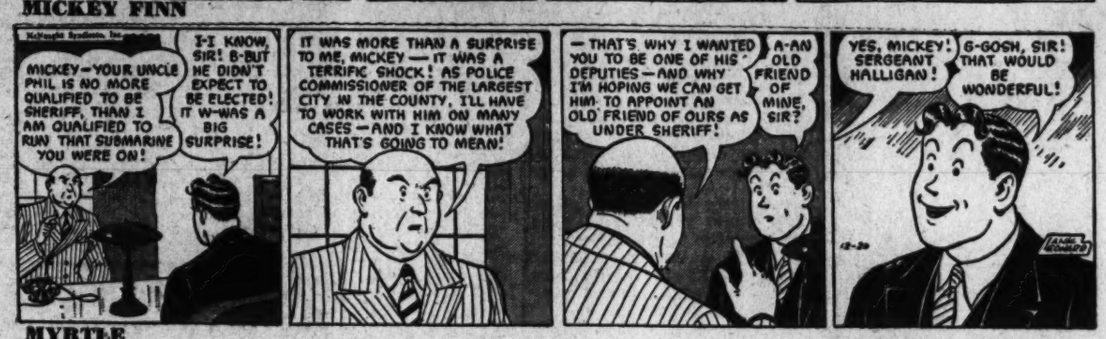
TERRY

SAY, FRIEND TERRY, REMEMBER THE SWELL ARMY AIR FORCES PLAY I TOLD YOU I SAW IN NEW YORK BEFORE I SHIPPED OUT?
YOU MEAN THAT STRICTLY GEE-EYE SHOW-WHERE THE RECEIPTS ALL GO TO ARMY RELIEF?
THAT'S IT! IT SAYS HERE THEY'VE MADE A MOVIE OF IT... SAME BENEFIT ARRANGEMENT... I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT LAST SCENE! ...THIS B-24 TAKES OFF ON A MISSION...YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHERE IT'S GOING...HEY!
I ASK YOU... WHAT'S THIS RIVER DANCES GOT THAT THE GOWANDS CANAL IN BROOKLYN AIN'T GOT?
WINGED VICTORY
WHAT'S THE MATTER, HOTSHOT? YOU ACT AS IF YOU HAVE A CAST IN YOUR EYE!
I THINK, I HAVE! THIS IS AN AMAZING WAR!

MARY WORTH

WHY SHOULDN'T I GO TO PARIS WITH RAOUL, MRS. WORTH?--HE'S TAKING SEVERAL ARTISTS FROM HIS STUDIO HERE
HE'S TAKING YOU BECAUSE HE LOVES YOU, MONICA!--ISN'T THAT TRUE?
SUPPOSE HE IS!--I'M TIRED OF WAITING TO HEAR FROM LINK! DO YOU EXPECT ME TO SPEND MY LIFE SITTING ON A SHELF, WEARING A TAG, "HOLD UNTIL CALLED FOR"...?
BESIDES--PARIS IS ONLY A DAY'S FLIGHT FROM HERE!--IF I DON'T WANT TO STAY, I CAN COME HOME--!
TODAY, IT MAY LOOK LIKE A GAY ADVENTURE!--TOMORROW--AND TOO LATE--YOU MAY REALIZE IT WAS A TRAGIC BLUNDER!--I HOPE YOU'LL NOT GO, MONICA!
12-20-44

MICKEY FINN


MICKEY--YOUR UNCLE PHIL IS NO MORE QUALIFIED TO BE SHERIFF, THAN I AM QUALIFIED TO RUN THAT SUBMARINE YOU WERE ON!
I-I KNOW, SIR! B-BUT HE DIDN'T EXPECT TO BE ELECTED! IT W-WAS A BIG SURPRISE!
IT WAS MORE THAN A SURPRISE TO ME, MICKEY--IT WAS A TERRIFIC SHOCK! AS POLICE COMMISSIONER OF THE LARGEST CITY IN THE COUNTY, I'LL HAVE TO WORK WITH HIM ON MANY CASES--AND I KNOW WHAT THAT'S GOING TO MEAN!
--THAT'S WHY I WANTED YOU TO BE ONE OF HIS DEPUTIES--AND WHY I'M HOPING WE CAN GET HIM TO APPOINT AN OLD FRIEND OF OURS AS UNDER SHERIFF!
A-AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, SIR?
YES, MICKEY! SERGEANT HALLIGAN!
G-GOSH, SIR! THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL!

MYRTLE

I'M GOING TO BUY POP'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT AND I NEED YOU TO HELP!
DO YOU THINK MY POP WOULD LIKE THAT?
SURE!
BUT YOU OUGHT TO GET A LARGER SIZE. THIS ONE IS PRETTY TIGHT AROUND THE NECK!
THAT'S FUNNY! WE'VE NEVER HAD THAT TROUBLE BEFORE!

DIXIE DUGAN

HOW MUCH AM I WORTH TO YOU?
WORTH?!
BLESS YOU, TIMOTHY DUGAN, THERE ISN'T ANYBODY OR ANYTHING WORTH THAT REMAINING HAIR ON YOUR HEAD--
--BUT GETTING DOWN TO A BUSINESS DEAL, I'LL CUT YOU IN ON A PERCENTAGE BASIS--HERE'S YOUR SHARE THIS WEEK--
GEE--THANKS, MA--
O.K.--FROM NOW ON I RUN TH' HOUSE O'DUGAN! --PLAN THE MEALS--TAKE CARE O' BILLS ET CETRA AND ET CETRA
RIGHT!
AND THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF ET CETRA

DON WINSLOW

LET'S GO TO OUR SECRET HIDEOUT--I WANT TO THINK!
'TIS IN VAIN, FAIR RING! THE LAST GRAINS OF SAND ARE TRICKLING THROUGH THE HOUR GLASS!
IT MAY BE LATER THAN I THINK--BUT TO BURN THOSE INNOCENT UNFORTUNATES WOULD BE THE MOST FIENDISH ACT IN MY CAREER!
RING, YOU'VE BEEN A FIEND FOR A LONG TIME--WHY NOT A LITTLE MORE!
YOU'VE GNAWED ENOUGH AT MY HEART--TAKE THIS, YOU TORMENTOR!
SEE--I KNEW IT! THE QUEEN OF MURDER K--KILLS A--ANOTHER V--VICTIM!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I THINK WE'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK AT YOUR FATHER'S LABORATORY, MISS GOODBODY!
THAT WILL BE HARD, MR. ROPER--BUT IF IT WILL HELP CLEAR UP HIS MURDER!
I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE SUCH A TERRIBLE THING COULD HAPPEN ON THIS QUIET CAMPUS!
IT MAY LOOK PEACEFUL--BUT UNDER THE SURFACE YOU'LL FIND JEALOUSY AND HATE--
--AND GREED!
GOOD EVENING, JOANNE! YOU FEEL SOME BETTER--NEIN?
DR. SCHWING, THE PHYSICS PROFESSOR, WAS ONE OF FATHER'S CLOSEST FRIENDS!
UGH! HEAP LOCO! CARRY FLASHLIGHT IN DAYTIME!
PROF GOODBODY'S NOTES HIDDEN IN CASE

WINNIE WINKLE

I DUG UP SOME OF OUR OL' THINGS FROM TH' ATTIC FER CHRISMAS! AIN'T THEY NICE?
I ASKED YE--AIN'T THEM OL' THINGS NICE? WHAT ARE Y' SHIVERIN' FOR, WINNIE--?
I'M NOT SHIVERING, FATHER--
--AFTER SEEING THOSE OLD RELICS--I'M SHUDDERING!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DO PRUE'S PRINTS MATCH THOSE ON THE MURDERER'S CROWBAR?
YES!
BUT I DIDN'T KILL PINKY!. SOMEONE'S TRYING TO MAKE IT APPEAR...
YES, PRUE, THE REAL KILLER BLOCKED THE DRIVEWAY WITH THIS BAR--SO YOU'D HAVE TO MOVE IT TO DRIVE YOUR CAR IN!
WHY, YES!--THAT'S EXACTLY...
OH!

DONALD DUCK

BOY! IT SURE SNOWED LAST NIGHT!
12-20
OH, MR. JONES, WILL YOU OPEN YOUR WINDOW?
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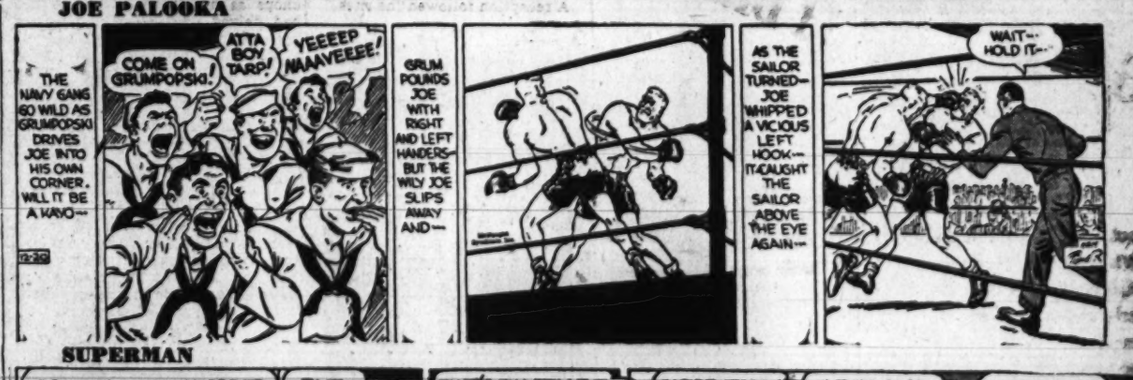
WHAT? DISNEY!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE SEA HOUND

WHAT ABOUT "LUNA CRECIENTE"?
HERE, MARIE, READ THIS NOTE!
11-22
SEÑOR LOPEZ: IF YOU WOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER COME TO "LUNA CRECIENTE" AT MIDNIGHT.
"LUNA CRECIENTE" MEANS CRESCENT MOON! IT'S THE NAME OF AN OLD ABANDONED CAFE DOWN THE COAST!
THEY'VE HAD OVER SIX HOURS--
STAND BY TO CAST OFF!

JOE PALOOKA


THE NAVY GANG GO WILD AS GRUMPOPSKI DRIVES JOE INTO HIS OWN CORNER. WILL IT BE A KAYO--
COME ON GRUMPOPSKI!
ATTA BOY, TARP!
YEEEEP NAAAYEEEE!
GRUM POUNDS JOE WITH RIGHT AND LEFT HANDERS BUT THE WILY JOE SLIPS AWAY AND--
AS THE SAILOR TURNED--JOE WHIPPED A VICIOUS LEFT HOOK--IT CAUGHT THE SAILOR ABOVE THE EYE AGAIN--
WAIT--HOLD IT--

SUPERMAN

SO, MISS LANE, IN ORDER TO INHERIT YOUR UNCLE PHINEAS' $3,000,000--YOU MUST BE MARRIED WITHIN TEN DAYS.
BUT THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!
THAT'S EXACTLY THE REACTION I EXPECTED! NATURALLY A FINE, CLEAN-CUT, INDEPENDENT, SELF-RESPECTING GIRL LIKE YOURSELF DEFINITELY WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN MARRYING FOR MONEY!
INCIDENTALLY, MR. CLUTCH, WHAT HAPPENS TO THE THREE MILLION DOLLARS IF LOIS DOESN'T FULFILL THAT PROVISION?
IN THAT CASE, I AM HAPPY TO INFORM YOU, THE MONEY WOULD GO TO A CLOSE ACQUAINTANCE OF THE LATE PHINEAS LANE--A MAN OF HIGHEST INTEGRITY, OF SUPERB CHARACTER, OF UNIMPEACHABLE HONESTY...
--NAMELY--MYSELF!

JANE ARDEN

YOU TELL ME, THERE MEN ALL LOVE CHERE--WHO DOES SHE LOVE?
HM--YOU DON'T KNOW, CHERE, DO YOU?
SHE'S IN LOVE WITH HERSELF!
THAT REPORTER, JANE ARDEN--KEEPS SNOOPING AROUND--
REMEMBER, IF SHE QUESTIONS YOU, CHERIE, YOU WERE WITH ME!
YOU'RE A DARLING TO TAKE CARE OF ME SO, REX--I WON'T FORGET IT!

NAPOLEON

Bradley Dewey Named Head of Chemical Body

New York, Dec. 19. (AP).—Col. Bradley Dewey, president of Dewey and Almy Chemical Co., of Cambridge, Mass., and former rubber director, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1946, the society announced today.

Colonel Dewey, who resigned as rubber director September 1, will take office as president-elect January 1, 1945, and as president January 1, 1946. Dr. Carl Shipp Marvel, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Illinois, will be the society's 1945 president, succeeding the late Thomas Midgley, jr.

Born in Burlington, Vt., Colonel Dewey was awarded the 1944 chemical industry medal of the American section of the Society of Chemical Industry for his work in colloid chemistry. He is 57 years old.

SEC Wenies Exemption To Scripps-Howard Unit

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission has denied the Scripps-Howard Investment Co.'s application for full exemption from provisions of the Investment Company Act.

The commission granted the company partial exemption from requirements of the act and excused them from filing reports and statements more than once a year.

The company is descried in the commission's order as "a nondiversified closed-end management investment company . . . organized April 10, 1941, to consolidate seven investment companies affiliated with various newspaper publishing and news gathering corporations comprising the Scripps-Howard newspapers."

Fairchild Purchases Jamestown Factory

Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Ruramold division of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. announced today the purchase of the complete facilities of American Aviation Corp. in Jamestown.

J. Carlton Ward, president of Duramold dvision, said the company would close two of its New York City factories as son as possible and move the equipment to Jamestown. He did not disclose the purchase price. Only an office force has ben maintained at American Aviation plant, which halted production of plywood airplanes last March.

3 Area Banks To Vote Capital Stock Changes

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of three banks in Washington and vicinity, in addition to annual elections, will vote next month on proposals for major changes in capital structure.

Directors of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington have approved a plan to reduce the par value of capital stock to $20 a share and to split the stock five for one. If stockholders approve at the annual meeting on January 9, the present 8000 shares of $100 par value stock will be increased to 40,000 shares of $20 par value stock and they will receive five of the new shares for each one of the old.

In nearby Maryland two banks will piece before stockholders proposals to increase capital stock.

Stockholders of Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. will vote January 9 on a plan to issue an additional 15,000 shares of $10 par value capital stock at a price of $20 a share. Proceeds would be used to pay off $200,000 in capital notes held by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and $100,000 would be added to surplus account. Directors have voted a stock dividend of one share for every four now held and each shareholder would be entitled to buy three new shares for every five now held. Any unsubscribed stock would be sold to the public.

Stockholders of Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md., will vote January 9 on a proposal to increase capital stock from 20,371 shares to 50,000 shares. The plan includes a 25 per cent stock dividend in the ration of one new share for every four now held. This would be followed by the sale of 25,000 shares of new stock and each stockholder would be entitled to purchase one new share for each share now held. Any unsold stock would be offered publicly. Proceeds of the additional stock would be applied toward retiring all outstanding preferred stock and to increase surplus to $250,000.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Anticipated increases in receipts of graded eggs have not yet materialized. Demand for fresh stock far exceeds receipts. Graded and ungraded stock are abnormally light. Western receipts are dwindling; storage supplies are being used to supplement nearby stock. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 19): White, mostly mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 57@58, average 58; U. S. grade A, medium, 47@48, average 48; U. S. grade B, large, 48; commercially graded, large A, 55@57; medium, 42@47; large B, 42. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, mostly 45, few at 46.

LIVE POULTRY—Two truck loads of poultry reported delivered to processors today.

TURKEYS—Two small truck loads of live turkeys arrived on market today. Most supplies reaching city are not moving through usual wholesale channels. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included): Hens and toms, 36@45.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady.

CABBAGE—Market about steady; North Carolina, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, mostly 2.25, mostly 2.00; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.75@2.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00; Florida, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 2.75; Texas, Los Angeles crates, domestic round type, 4.50@5.00.

LETTUCE—Market firm at ceiling; supplies very light; California and few Arizona, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.39@5.79.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, 60-70 per cent, 2 inches and larger, New York, 1.85@2.00; few, 40-60 per cent, 2 inches and larger, 1.70@1.75; Minnesota, 40-60 per cent, 2 inches and larger, 1.75@1.85; Michigan and Ohio, 60-70 per cent, 2 inches and larger, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, mostly around 1.85.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Maine, Katahdins and few Chippewas, size A, 3.50@3.60, few sales 3.70; U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50, mostly around 3.35; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 1.80; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 3.25@3.50, mostly around 3.25; U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, mostly around 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, good quality, brushed, 2.75@3.00; unbrushed, some fair quality and conditioner, 1.75@2.25, mostly around 2.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, brushed, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.50; unbrushed and fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.00; Louisiana, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50, few sales higher.

TOMATOES—Market firm; Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, poor to ordinary quality and condition, large size, 2.00@5.00; repacks, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 7.00@7.50; fair quality and condition, 6.00@6.50; 10-lb. cartons, best, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25@3.35; poor to ordinary quality and condition, low as 1.50.

GREENS—Market about steady; Norfolk Section of Virginia and few nearby sections, bushel baskets: Collards, kale and few rape, 1.00@1.25; turnip salad, 1.25@1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, best, 36-64s, 4.00@4.25, very few sales 4.50, some fair quality low as 3.50; 70s-80s, mostly 3.00@3.50; Pink Seedless, few sales, 4.00@4.50; small size, 80s, 3.50@3.75; Texas, pinks, 4.50@4.75; few sales, 4.90, 80s 4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, combination grade, 150s-216s, 5.14@5.44, few sales 5.00; 250s-288s, 4.00@4.75; fair quality, all sizes, 2.00@3.00.

PECANS—North and South Carolina and Georgia, per pound: Stewarts, 35@38; Schleys, 40@45.

PEARS—Boxes, extra fancy and fancy: Washington and Oregon, D'Anjous, 5.00@5.25, few sales 5.50@5.75; off-grade and ordinary quality and condition, 4.00@4.50; few Bosc, 4.00@5.00, as to quality, condition and grade.

TANGERINES—Florida, supplies very light, bushels, 3.95.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, receipts very light, 3-lb. baskets, specials, 1.75, few sales 2.00; few fair quality, 1.50; ordinary condition, 1.25@1.50.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Fresh, Canada, Balsam, 2.50@4.00 per bale of 2-8 trees, as to size; Virginia, holly, bushels, 3.50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Grain futures broke fractionally under late profit taking today, after holding close to yesterday's close during the greater part of the session. All finished under yesterday's close except barley which was ⅛ to 1 cent higher in light trade.

At the close wheat was ½ to ⅝ lower than yesterday's close, December 1.67¾. Corn was ⅝ to ¾ lower, December 1.13¾. Oats were ½ higher to ⅜ lower, December 69⅝. Rye was ¼ to ⅞ lower, December 1.10¾. Barley was ⅛ to 1 cent higher, December 1.14⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.68⅜	1.68½	1.67½	1.67¾
May	1.63½	1.63⅝	1.62½	1.62⅝
July	1.54¾	1.55	1.54	1.54
September	1.53¾	1.53⅞	1.52⅞	1.52⅞
Corn—				
December	1.14⅛	1.14⅞	1.13⅜	1.13⅜
May	1.10⅛	1.10⅞	1.09⅞	1.09⅞
July	1.10⅜	1.10½	1.09⅝	1.09⅝
September	1.09	1.09¼	1.09	1.09
Oats—				
December	70⅜	70⅜	69⅝	69⅝
May	64	64⅛	63⅝	63⅜
July	60	60	59½	59⅝
September	58	58	58	58
Rye—				
December	1.11	1.11½	1.10⅜	1.10⅜
May	1.09½	1.09⅝	1.08⅛	1.08⅛
July	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.06⅜	1.06⅜
September	1.05⅞	1.06⅜	1.05⅛	1.05⅛
Barley—				
December	1.13½	1.14⅜	1.13½	1.14⅜
May	1.02⅜	1.02⅞	1.02⅜	1.02⅞
July	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—Sample grade, yellow, 95¾; bookings, 340,000 bushels; sales, 90,000.

OATS—No. 4 white, 72; sample grade, white, musty, 64.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.18@1.37½; feed, 85@90.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy, 6.25@6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,282,930 shares; previous day, 980,948; week ago, 1,154,940; year ago, 656,320; two years ago, 780,250; January 1 to date, 252,107,718; year ago, 272,383,394.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 19.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	151.06	151.90	150.84	151.62	+0.99
20 Rrs.	47.03	48.29	46.83	48.09	+1.14
15 Utils.	26.06	26.11	25.95	26.01	—0.06
65 Stks.	55.76	56.35	55.62	56.21	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 58,600; railroads, 191,200; utilities, 57,000; 65 stocks, 306,800.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	63	63	63	—1
A C F Brill	22	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Adams Exp	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	13	40	39½	39⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	103	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Alleghany pf	46	32½	30⅜	32½	+ ⅜
Allegheny Pf pf	9	61½	60½	60¾	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	6	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	4	157	154¾	157	+ 2
Allied Mills	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Allied Stores	32	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	113⅛	113⅛	113½	
Alpha Portl Cem	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	7	4	3¾	4	
Amerada Pet	3	104¼	104	104¼	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	43⅛	43⅛	43½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	21	21	21	
Am Bosch	10	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	49	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	15	91½	90¾	91½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	4	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	14	14	14	
Am Crystal S	7	19⅝	18⅜	19½	—1⅛
Am Encaus Til	42	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
Am Encaus Til	4	3⅜	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am European	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Am Export L	2	27	27	27	
Am & For P	35	2½	2½	2½	
A & F P $6 pf	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	17	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	39	38½	39	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	5	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	9	68⅛	67¾	68⅛	+ ⅛
Home Prod rt	119				
Am Ice	23	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Am Internat	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Locomot	45	27⅝	27	27⅝	— ⅛
Loco pf	2	110	109¾	109¾	—1
Am M & Fdy	15	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	18	2½	2⅜	2½	
Am P&L $6 pf	10	61½	61	61	—1
Am P&L $5 pf	13	54⅜	53⅝	53⅝	—1⅜
Am Radiator S	17	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	9	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	24	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Am Sugar Ref	5	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	165	164½	165	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	9	64¾	64⅜	64¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3	66	66	66	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	11	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	119	119	119	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	24	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Wool pf	2	105¼	105	105	—1¼
Am Zinc L&S	5	5½	5⅜	5½	
Anaconda Cop	35	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
A P W Prod	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Armour Ill	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	102⅛	101	101	—2
Armstrong Cork	3	45	44¼	45	+ ½
Arnold Const	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Asso Dry Gds	11	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	65	82¼	79⅝	82	+ 2½
Atch T&SF pf	3	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	68	53⅞	50	53⅞	+ 3¼
Atl G&W Indus	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Atl Refning	19	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	9	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Aviation Corp	160	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	
Avco Mfg Corp	42	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	448	11⅝	10⅝	11½	+ 1
Bal & Ohio pf	253	21¾	20	21½	+ 1¼
Bangor & Ar	10	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	20	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	17	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	27	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Beech Airc	23	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Beldin-Hem	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	3	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	38	65⅛	64	64⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	101	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Boeing Airplane	45	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	12	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Bost & Maine	2	6½	6	6	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Briggs Mfg	3	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	7	41	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Brillo Mfg	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	6	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	25	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	48½	48	48½	+ ⅜
Burlington Mills	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Burr Ad Mach	20	14	14	14	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	58	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	27	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (AM) Co	69	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc-L	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	46	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
CanDry G Ale	4	30⅛	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	72	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	20¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Case (JI) Co	3	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	10	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	105	104⅞	105	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	23	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	19	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	6	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	36	50¾	49⅞	50¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	27	7	7	7	
Chi & E Ill A	22	16½	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & Nor West	134	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	34	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW	20	26	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	47	56¾	54¾	56⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chickas Cot Oil	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chrysler Corp	30	91½	91	91½	— ⅛
City Ice & F	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
City Stores	15	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	37	37	37	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1.4	31¾	31¾	31½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	42	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Colum Broast A	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Colum G & E	36	4	4	4	
C G&E 6% pf	9	96	96	96	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	15	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	15	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	20	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Comwith & So	138	11			
Com & So pf	4	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	16	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	14	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	26	24¼	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind	9	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	3	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cons Laund	16	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	28	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	82	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	5	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Consol Coal	78	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	2	53½	53	53	— ⅛
Cont Bak	11	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	111	111	111	
Cont Can	5	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	31	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	39	32	31¼	32	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	20¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Creap of Wh	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Crown Zelerb	4	22	22	22	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	16	35¾	35	35¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	47	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	38	9½	9¼	9½	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	4	60¼	60	60	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	25	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	14	27½	26¾	27½	+ 1
Davega Strs	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	31	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	4	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	22	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	109	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	33	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match	2	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	40	35¾	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc	7	69¾	68	69¼	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	31	120½	119	119	—1½
Dresser Ind	6	56⅜	56	56	—1
Dunhill Int	5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	
du Pont de N	40	158	155¾	157¾	—1½
Eagle Pich Ld	4	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Edi Bros Strs	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	26	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Pw & Lt	90	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt 36 pf	4	102½	101¾	102½	+ ⅛
El Pw&Lt 37 pf	4	109⅞	109¼	109⅞	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	7	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Emerson El Mf	107	21	18½	21	+ 2⅜
Eng Pub Serv	26	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	28	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR	24	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	93	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	70	69½	69½	— ⅛
Evans Prod	6	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	45¾	45	45¾	— ⅛
Exch Buffet	44	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	3	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	15	25¾	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Farns Teledtad	19	13½	13⅜	13½	
Fed Lt & Tr	4	16½	16½	16½	
Fed Mg & Sm	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Federat D Strs	2	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	1	24	24	24	
Fid P Fire Ins	3	52¼	52	52	— ⅛
Firest T & R	4	56⅝	55⅞	56½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	43	43	43	
Flintkote Co	6	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	22	28¾	27½	28¾	+ ⅝
Francisco Sugar	37	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅝
Freeport Sulph	10	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	2	44½	44½	44½	
Gabriel Co	2	6	6	6	
Gair (Robert)	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	16½	16½	16½	
Gar Wood